

OTON AGRICOLA



1925



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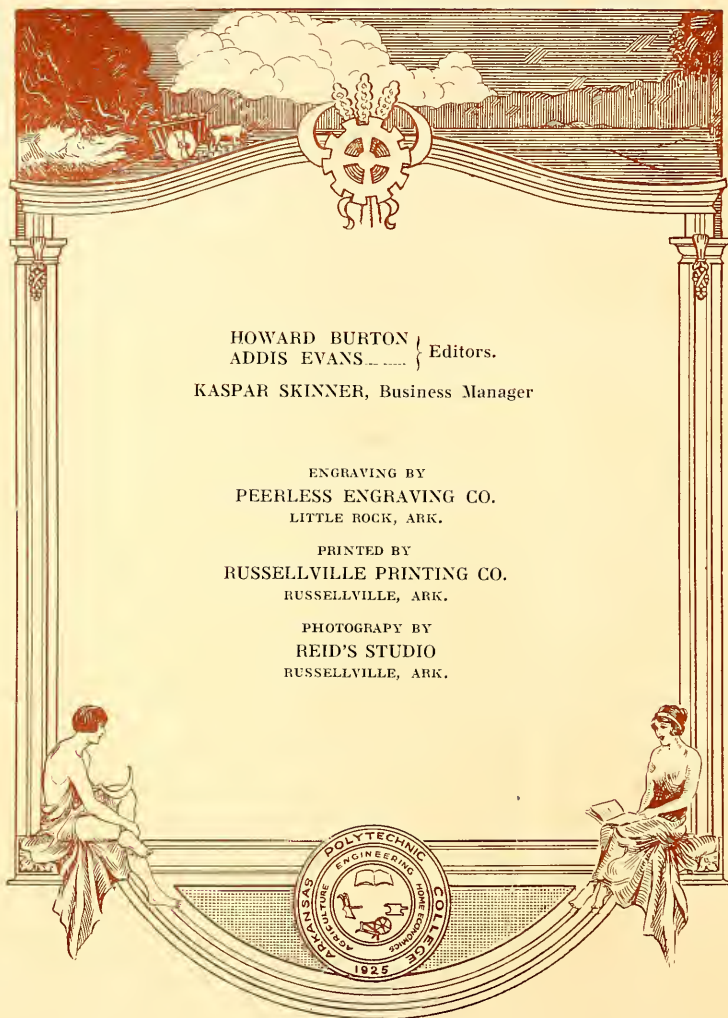


A decorative border in a reddish-brown ink. It features a large, wide arch at the top. The arch is supported by two fluted columns on either side. The columns have ornate capitals. The entire frame is enclosed within a rectangular border with a grid-like pattern in the corners.

The Agricola 1926

Published by the students of
Arkansas Polytechnic
College

Russellville, Arkansas

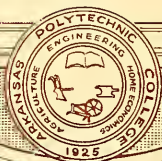


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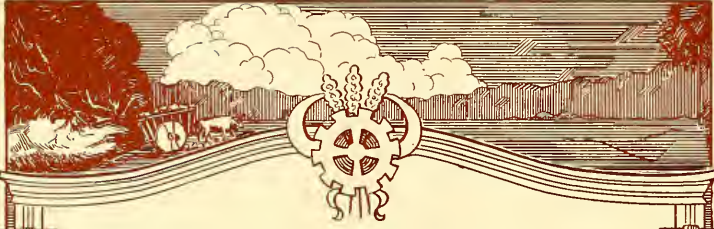
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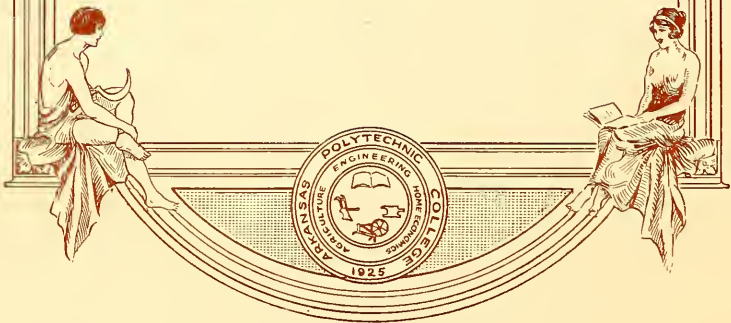
EXLIBRIS





Dedication

*To one who has labored to guide aright
those under his direction and to advance the
purpose of the institution, seeking thereby to win
for our college and its graduates the admiration
of the entire citizenship of our great common-
wealth, we dedicate this issue of the Agricola—
D. G. ARMSTRONG.*

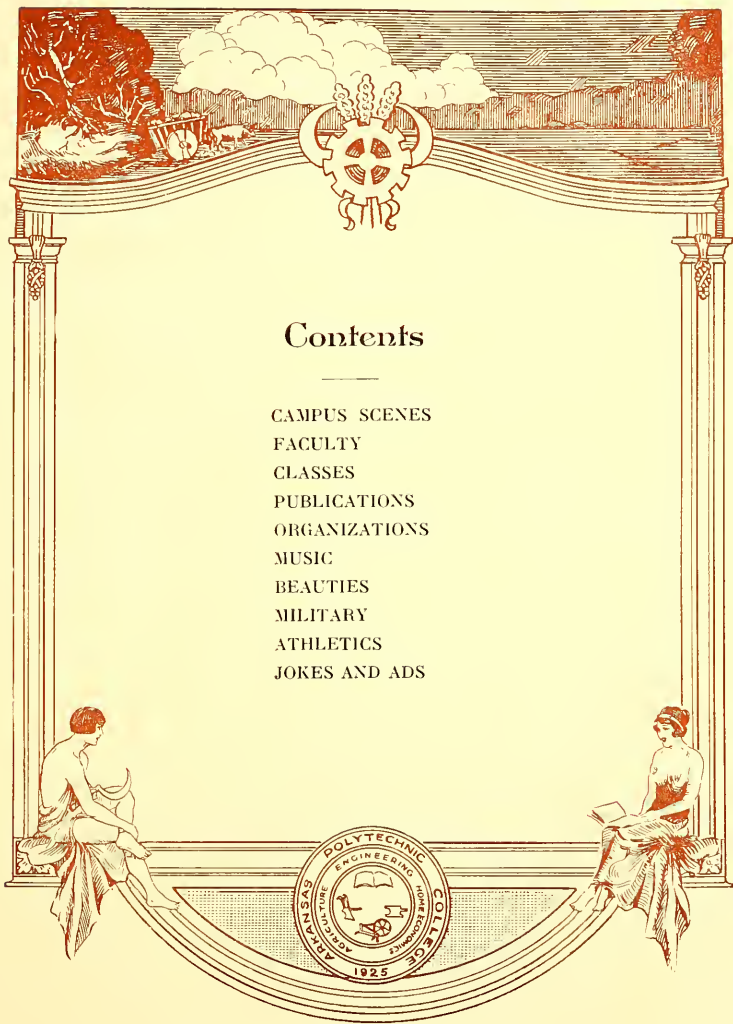






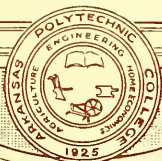
Foreword

The Editors of the 1926 *Agricola* have only one thought in mind as the guiding purpose in publishing this issue—that it will meet your appreciation. We hope that it may serve to keep before your mind the principles upon which the institution is founded, to perpetuate present friendships, to draw you nearer your school and keep before you the bright spots of your associations here, and to keep you ever mindful of the school's future.



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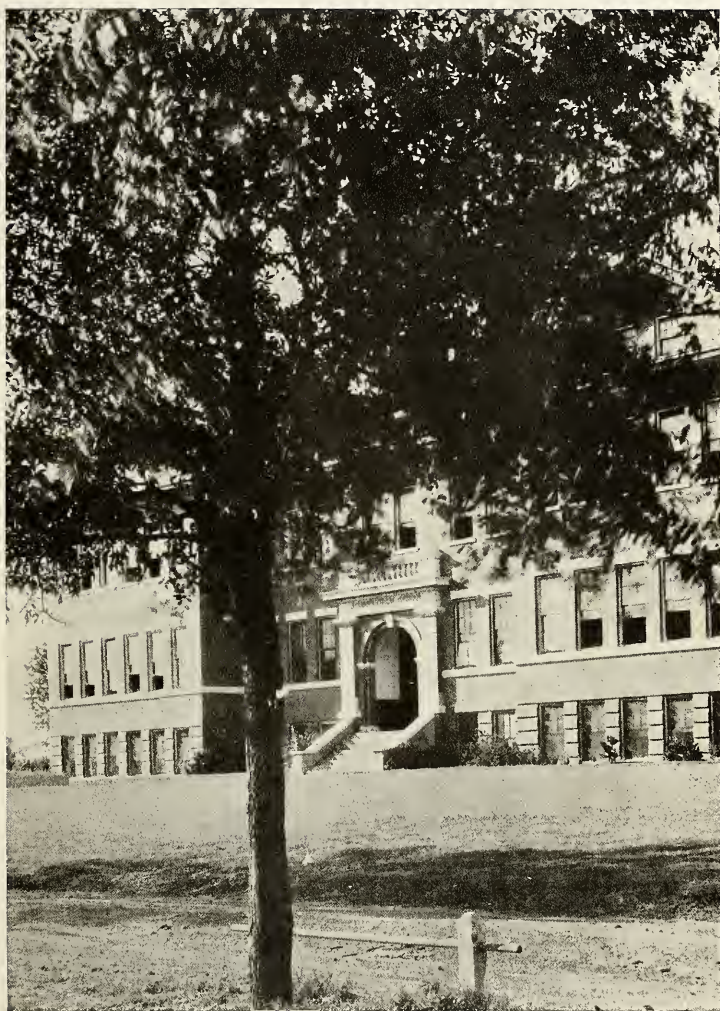
Alma Mater

*Of all the schools I love the best,
Tech School, my Tech School;
To thee I'll cling and stand the test,
Tech School, my Tech School.
With friendship, loyalty, and cheer,
I'll serve my brothers far and near,
And hold thy precepts ever dear,
Alma Mater, Tech School.*

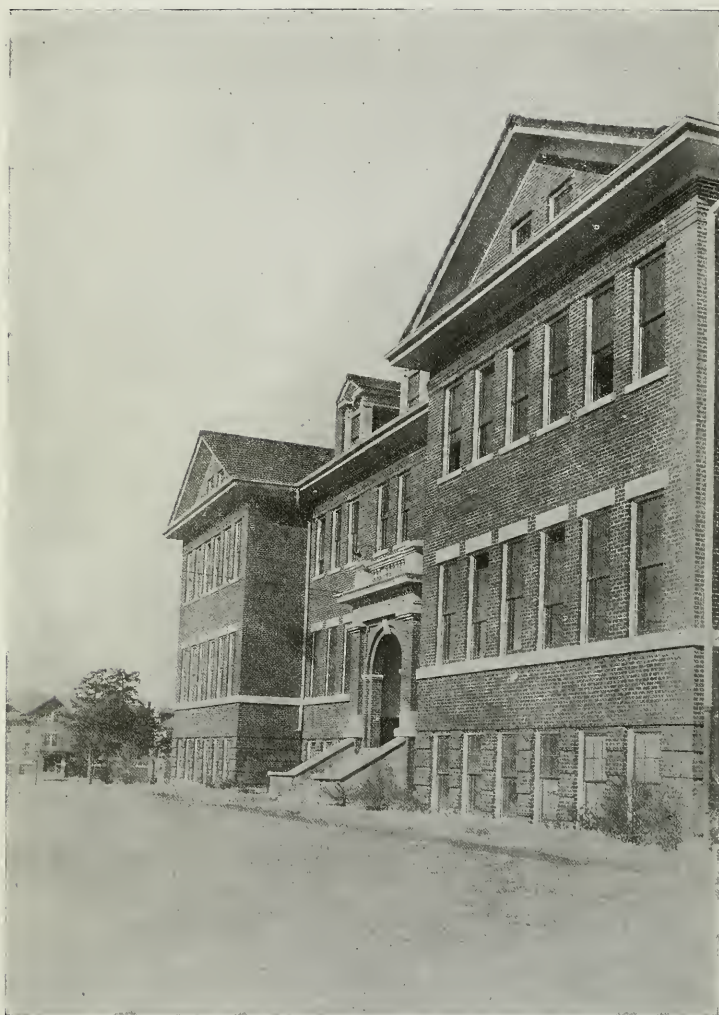
*So louder now we'll swell the strain,
Tech School, my Tech School;
Inspire our hearts thy heights to gain,
Tech School, my Tech School.
Let truth and honor be our goal,
Exalt the life, make sweet the soul,
While thousands sing from pole to pole,
Alma Mater, Tech School.*

--Adapted.





May you be a blessing to the bouyancy of youth.



Where Farmer's Wits are Sharpened



and the Foolish Are Made Wise



A Home for Men



The Woman's Realm



Where John Waits For Pricilla



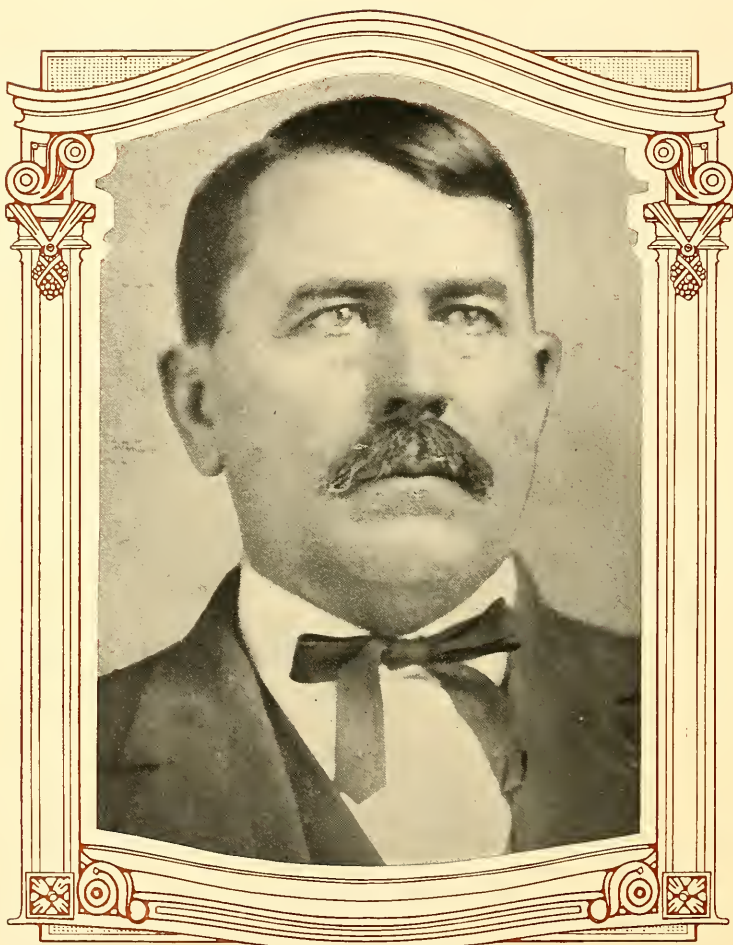
The Home of Our Dean

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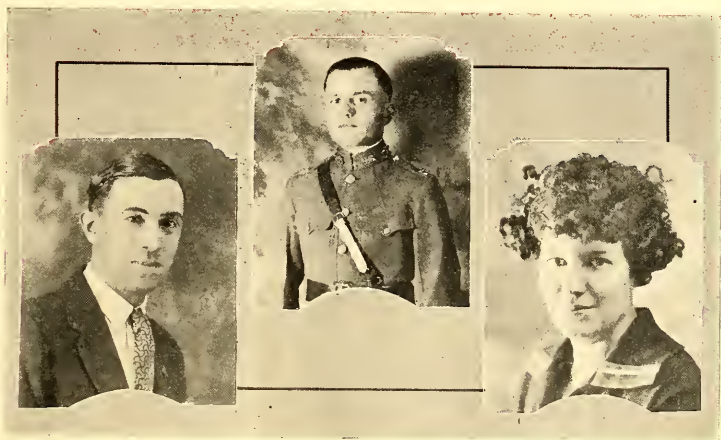


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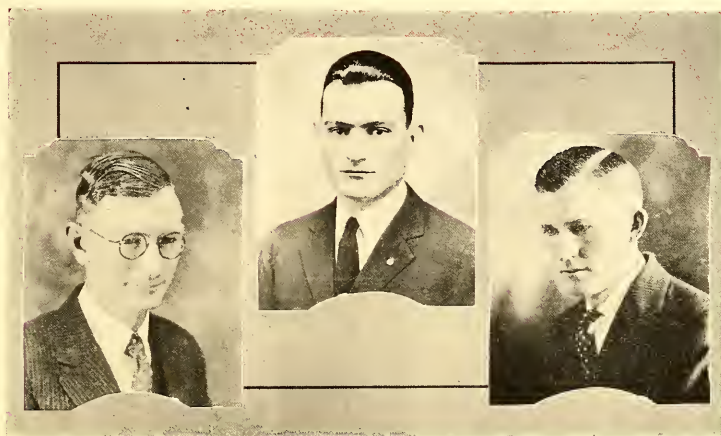


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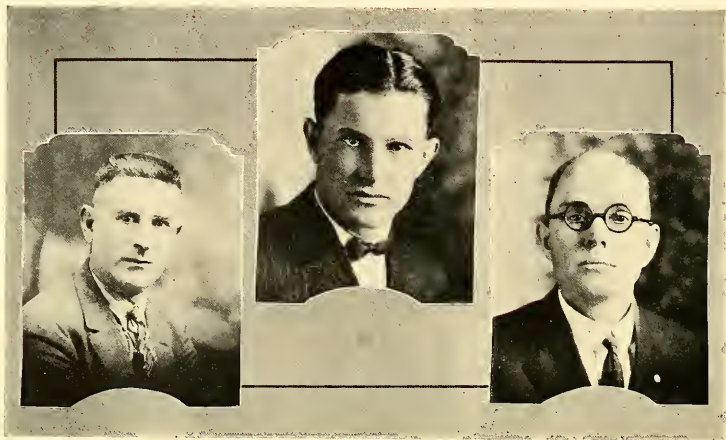




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Board of Trustees

Every great enterprise must have some one to direct its course. No matter how small the work there must be a director at the helm. The course is not determined by the leader, but it follows in a large measure.

The leadership of the Arkansas Polytechnic College is in the hands of the Board of Trustees, consisting of five members, viz: Col. Henry Stroupe, J. B. Paine, O. H. Wilson, J. L. Lieb and John E. Chambers.

Colonel Stroupe, of Paris, is a man of much experience and high ideals. He has served as president of the board for a number of years. Colonel Stroupe has had the interest of the school at heart and has put forth much effort in behalf of the institution.

Mr. Paine, of Van Buren, is one of the oldest members in point of service. He has served continuously as secretary of the board since his appointment.

Mr. Wilson, a successful farmer and business man is the local representative of the Board.

Mr. Lieb, of Bentonville, represents the remotest section of the district. He is a farmer and one of the pioneer members.

Mr. Chambers, of Danville, is the new man and the latest addition to the Board. He was appointed last year to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Hill.

We are very grateful to these leaders for their administrative ability. We are proud of the fact that we can call these sincere men the pilots of the institution. Now that we have a four-year college course, we trust that the Board will bend its efforts toward the standardization of the course.





Textile School Outlook

In 1925, the Forty-fifth General Assembly of Arkansas appropriated \$75,000 for the purpose of establishing a textile school at one of the four Agricultural Colleges.

The act was passed because of a growing desire on the part of the citizenship of Arkansas to establish the textile industry in the state. Since Arkansas is located in the center of a district producing an abundance of raw material, and since it has favorable labor and fuel conditions, it is an ideal location for textile mills. It is the purpose of the Textile School to teach men and women to assume the supervision of these mills when they are built. It is also hoped that the school will stimulate an interest in bringing other industries to the state. South Carolina and Georgia have similar institutions, and they have proved to be of much value.

After the appropriation was made, a committee of three men was named to locate the school. Having carefully studied conditions at all four of the Agricultural Colleges, the committee came to the conclusion that Arkansas Polytechnic College at Russellville offered the best advantages.

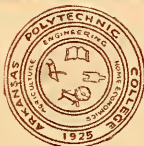
After further preliminaries, work was started on the building. It is now nearing completion, and is an imposing work of architecture in point of both service and beauty.



SENIOR.



THE ROAD LEADS ON.



HOWARD BURTON, B. S.
Hickory Plains, Ark.

Graduate S. D. A.; Persident Senior Class; Agri Club; Science Club; Student Librarian; Arkeo-Agrilan Society; Federated Music Club; Glee Club; Y. M. C. A.; Editor of Agricola; Sgt.; Battery "F"; Track.

He has been the popular president of the class of '26. He possesses the traits of a genius; a man who has made history for his school, and stamped his name on the '26 walls of fame. A student who regards efficiency as the first step to success. "By his works ye shall know him."





OTHA CLARK, B. S.
Mena, Ark.

Graduate S. D. A.; "Y" Association;
Arkco-Agrarian Society; Federated Mu-
sic Club; Agri Club; Glee Club; Science
Club; Annual Staff; Y. M. C. A.;
Track.

Versatility will win for him a high
place in life. An efficient student who
is popular with all. His untiring ef-
forts for a higher education is a cli-
max to his college career. His pleas-
ing personality has endeared him to the
hearts of his fellow students.



HILDA (CLARK) ROSE, B. S.
Mena, Ark.

Graduate S. D. A.; Arkco-Agrarian
Society; Federated Music Club; Girls'
Glee Club; Dramatic Club; Y. W. C.
A.

The distinction of being the only
member of the opposite sex. Cupid
has his way but woman has her own.
She is a popular student with an at-
tractive personality, and is loved by
all—character and wisdom never fail.





J. OVERTON SADLER, B. S.
Paris, Ark.

Graduated Paris High '20; Vice President Senior Class; Arkco-Agrarian Society; Agri Club; Y. M. C. A.; Sgt. Battery "D"; "Whiskered Brigade."

Technique is an asset to the specialist. We find this trait in him as a student and as a man. His school life is a record of which he may justly be proud. Modesty and discretion in all undertakings make of him a most desirable student.



MONTA JOHN NIXON, B. S.
Ozark, Ark.

Graduate Ozark High '23; "T" Association; Periclean Society; Agri Club; Football; Baseball; Basket Ball; "Whiskered Brigade."

"Nix" nobly perpetuates the Wonder Boy ideal—a good athlete and an all-round student. Modest and unassuming, he prefers rather to hear others sing his praises.





HAROLD CRUM, B. S.
Humphrey, Ark.

Agri Club; Debating Club; Science Club; Y. M. C. A.; Annual Staff; Battery "D".

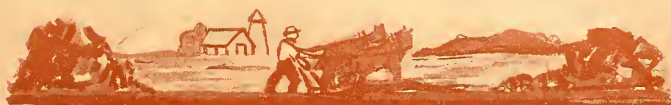
Service and leadership materialize only after accomplishment. His ability to accomplish is made certain by his diligent work. His faithfulness, and promptness cannot pass unrewarded. He wins the respect and admiration of all who know him.



G. E. TANNER, B. S.
Quitman, Ark.

Agri Club; Science Club; Periclean Society; Stock Judging Team; Debating Team; Y. M. C. A.; Postmaster A. P. C.; Sgt. Battery "F."

Unselfishness and service make a desirable student and man. Through his persistent efforts for success his future could be nothing but pleasing. Appreciation of the rights of others has made his popularity general among the student body.





History of The College Seniors

It is with a feeling of faintness and doubt that I begin this chronicle, which I feel must surely, too, prove to me a task. At the age of twenty years with only a moderate education I am requested to chronicle the events of the life of the college graduating class of 1926. This seems to me an undertaking worthy of the efforts of an H. G. Wells or a Ridpath, but having spent one-third of my life at this institution, and having been associated with the members of this class from 4 to 20 years, I have decided to make the attempt.

This is to be a class history, but as the class is made up of individuals, who with the fleeting years have come up from the ranks of the high school student and the college lower classmen in different ways, it seems that we should become acquainted with the individual students.

Since 1922 our class has felt the good influence and able leadership of our president, Howard A. Burton, who came to us at the age of 20 years from Hickory Plains. Many of the executive duties of societies, clubs and classes have fallen to the lot of Howard, who has always been willing and able.

The Vice-president of our class, J. Overton Sadler, came to Tech in 1922 after graduating from Paris High.

The Secretary of our class enjoys a very unique position, she is the only young lady therein. Miss Hilda Clark, as she was formerly known, left her home in Mena, Arkansas, in 1919, and marveling very much at everything, this little girl of 17 came to Tech. In 1925 after some persuasion, of course, she accepted the name of Rose and is now known to us as Hilda Clark Rose.

In '22 a very agreeable class-fellow joined us from Ozark. Monte John Nixon has been one of the steady workers that have transformed the "Aggie" of the past to the Tech of the present.

Harold Crum is a silent worker from Humphrey, Arkansas. He has been a leading student in the college since 1922, which was Harold's first year at Tech.

This being an all around class, you of course expect a "hen-pecked" husband. Well we have him. G. E. Tanner, after teaching school and farming for a time desired a higher education and came to Tech in 1923.

The group has not, on the whole, been one of stellar students or athletes. As students none of us, perhaps, has been the very best; but the entire class has always been among the best. The same is true of athletics. Our class has made its contribution to football, track, and baseball, and two are members of the Letter Association. To the institution and to all our friends we wish to be remembered among those who served their Alma Mater faithfully and helped to constitute that class of students who are ever the bulwark of institutions.

—O. C.





Prophecy of College Seniors

The Senior Class of 1926 is a strangely assorted class. All are earnest, steady workers. It is an interesting thing to close one's eyes and in fancy follow their ways through the years to come. As to a prophecy for the class, only a great prophet could prepare one. But I have a vivid fancy and like to trace their actions in fanciful dream.

I believe that each one will gain a moderate degree of fame in his own way; so follow me for a few moments, and I shall give to you the gist of my thoughts.

The president of our class is one of the most likable young men one ever met. And oh, such a busy fellow! All the girls like Howard Burton. In fancy, I can see him as the years roll by climbing the ladder of success. Then one day he will have nearly reached the summit, for I see him sitting in the President's chair at Vassar, the oldest college in America for young women.

My thoughts stray on. The vice-president of our class is an auto-mechanic by nature. As the years go by, Henry Ford becomes feeble with age and finds need of a brilliant mechanic to help him manage his big plant, which is also increasing with the years. In my mind's eye I can see J. O. Saddler filling the position very successfully.

What would we all do if it were not for the comic pages of the newspapers, which give us a chance for relaxation and laughter? In the class there is one starting on a career as a cartoonist. I let my thoughts fly into the future and fancy people gleaning their fun from the comic page of the New York Globe, edited by our class mate, Otha L. Clark, a cartoonist of note.

In my reverie, I find Uncle Sam in great distress. He is in need of an experienced man to be Postmaster General. At Tech we have a little post office which has given to G. E. Tanner a wide and varied experience in the duties of a postmaster. If I were given to prophecy, I should say that G. E. was employed by Uncle Sam; but even though I'm not, I can imagine him as one day being Postmaster General at Washington, D. C.

My fancied future nearly comes to an end when I think of one member of our class. He is very studious, well versed, and very much interested in agriculture. His name is Harold Crum. Even now I can see him manager of Long's Model Farm. And at night when we "listen in," we can hear him giving long discussions on the best methods in agriculture. I stop there in my mental vision and leave the rest to Harold.

The business of the world demands business men. In our class we have a good business man in the person of Monta John Nixon. He is a cheery, well-liked young man and I cannot, (knowing little of business) imagine anything greater from him than to figure him as a successful stock broker on Wall Street.

This concludes the class roll except for myself. My Castles in Spain face away and leave me wondering if my fanciful imagining might not, after all, be a prophecy for our class.

—H. (C). R.





Senior College Will

We, the College Seniors, of the Arkansas Polytechnic College, of the City of Russellville, County of Pope and State of Arkansas, being of sound mind and disposing memory, do hereby make, publish, and declare this our last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills, bequests and devices of whatever nature by us made.

FIRST, We give, devise and bequeath to the College Juniors, our GOOD WILL, of whatever value or help it may be to them, here in school, or in their individual lives hereafter.

SECOND, we do hereby constitute and appoint said College Juniors the executors of this our last will and testament; and we do hereby empower our said executors to sell or convert any kind of property we may be possessed of at the time of our leaving this college, and to execute any conveyance or transfers necessary. And we will direct that our said executors be not required to give any bond or security for the faithful discharge of said trust.

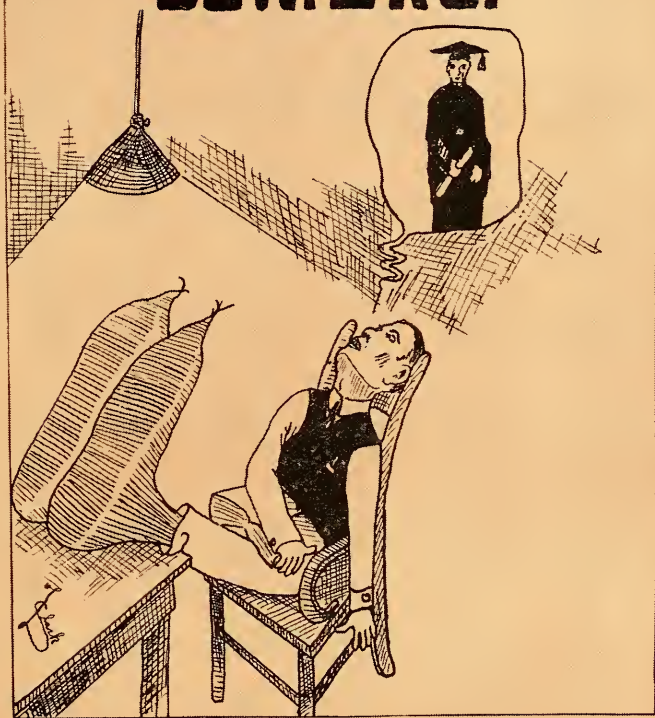
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hand and seal, this fifth day of May, A. D., nineteen hundred and twenty-six (1926.)

HOWARD BURTON, President
J. O. SADLER, Vice-President.
HILDA CLARK ROSE, Secretary
MONTA JOHN NIXON
HAROLD CRUM
OTHA L. CLARK
G. E. TANNER.

(SEAL)



JUNIORS.





ADDIS EVANS, Hartford, Arkansas

Football; Baseball; Science Club; Periclean Society; Agricola Staff; Tuba Agricola Staff; Debating Club.

An orator and chemist by birth. He is our most popular boy.

BETH LINZY, Plainview, Ark.

Choir; Glee Club; Dramatic Club; Arkco-Agrian Society; Music Club; Y. W. C. A.

If to be happy is to live, then Beth should enjoy life to the fullest degree. She loves a tenor voice.

KASPAR SKINNER, Morris, Okla.

Arkco-Agrian Society; Choir; Glee Club; Quartet; Track; Annual Staff; Tuba Agricola Staff; Science Club.

To be admired by anyone is greatness within itself. He always thinks twice before he acts. He probably thinks thousands of times while waiting for an opportunity to visit the Girls' South Dorm.

JAMES J. WHITE, Star City, Ark.

Football; Track; Arkco-Agrian Society; Agri Club; "T" Association.

"And still the wonder grew that one small head could carry all he knew." A promising young lawyer.

CHAS. B. SMITH, Judsonia, Ark.

Arkco-Agrian Society; Y. M. C. A.; "T" Association; Science Club; Agricola Staff; Football; Battery "D" 1st Sgt.

C. B. is a man of strict habits and firm convictions. He is a deep thinker and an excellent judge. Everyone admires him as a man, athlete and student.





Junior College Class History

Of course you have already heard about us. Everybody knows the Juniors. We are the little group of green sprouts, that in the fall of '22, were transplanted here from Arkansas and Oklahoma. We came to the Arkansas Polytechnic College to get the final shine of knowledge and etiquette before making our debut upon the stage of the world action.

Most of us have stood the wear and tear of class politics social functions, bikes and late dates fairly well considering the strict disciplinary rules and regulations of our college. As yet we have not begun to wear the scars of time.

The midnight juice has not been burned to any great extent; nevertheless the class has a splendid scholarship record and all are honorary organization members. The juniors have brains enough to be brilliant without grinding their noses to a mere stub. Our motto is, save, save electric juice, burn gasoline. Oh, how we do love joy rides.

If it takes a strong body to make brains, the junior class ought to be well supplied, for they all have a good athletic makeup. Two of the boys are football players, while the other boy and the one girl each perform some athletic feats.

We are not supposed to tell too many of our glories in this edition, as it would never do to outshine the seniors.

*We'd tell you more of this junk;
But the senior editor would mark it bunk.
Into the waste basket the stuff would go:
For the senior class must be the whole show.*





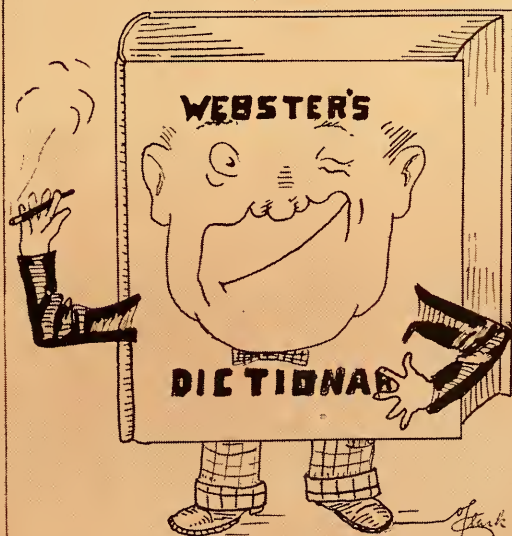
Poem

*"An old man going a lone highway
Came at the evening cold and gray
To a chasm deep and vast and wide.
The old man crossed in the twilight dim,
The sullen stream had no fear for him;
But he turned when safe on the other side,
And built a bridge to span the tide.*

*" 'Old man' said a fellow-pilgrim near,
'You are wasting your strength with building here;
Your journey will end with the ending day.
You never again will pass this way;
You've crossed the chasm deep and wide;
Why build this bridge at eventide?'*

*"The builder lifted his old, gray head.
'Good friend, in this path I've come,' he said,
'There followeth after me today
A youth whose feet must pass this way.
This chasm that has been as naught to me
To that fair youth may a pitfall be;
He, too, must cross in the twilight dim;
Good friend, I'm building this bridge for him.' "*

SOPHOMORE.





RAPHAEL SKINNER, Morris, Okla., President
Arkco-Agrian Society; Track; Basket Ball; Battery "F."
No nobler youth is to be found anywhere. His friendships are unlimited.

MARY VANCE, Russellville, Ark., Secretary
Tuba Agricola Staff; Arkco-Agrian Society; Music Club.
She expresses her thoughts, not in words, but in smiles. Efficiency is her motto.

SID ADAMS, Pottsville, Ark.
Arkco-Agrian Society; Debating Society; Science Club;
Basket Ball; Tuba Agricola Staff.
A business man with a love for his work. A heart breaker as well.



MARY SCOTT REINHARDT, Hickory Plains, Ark.

Y. W. C. A.; Music Club; Arkeo-Agrian Society; Dramatic Club.

If by being friendly, one can make friends, she should never have an enemy.

HOWARD HAMMONS, Dubach, La.

Arkeo-Agrian Society; Agri Club; Baseball; Track; Battery "D."

Some wonder why he talks so seldom; 'tis because he thinks so often. A lion with the ladies.

LYNN HESTER, Lonoke, Ark.

Basket Ball; Arkeo-Agrian Society; President Y. M. C. A.; Agri Club; Debating Club; "T." Association; Battery "F."

A boy with wavy locks and a winning smile. He may may be a bit bashful, but he was in love with at least six or seven co-eds.

TRUMAN McEVER, Russellville, Ark.

Science Club; Baseball.

Say, Doc, how do you like this one—CH2OHC2 H5C6H5OH?



EMMETT MENESS, Quitman, Ark.

Baseball; Arkco-Agrian Society; Science Club; "T." Association; Battery "F."

Chlorine gas is nonessential to respiration. Another ladies' man?

DOUGLAS HILL, Charleston, Ark.

Orchestra; Band; Arkco-Agrian Society; Basket Ball; "T" Association; Battery "F".

*He trudged along, unknowing what he sought,
And whistled as he went, for lack of thought.*

MURRELL EIKLEBERRY, Subiaco, Ark.

Band; Orchestra; Periclean Society; Battery "F."

He travels by the light of his own lamp. He should develop some new organic theories.

STEVE REASONER, Russellville, Ark.

Arkco-Agrian Society; Agri Club; Debating Club; Battery "F."

Tech's Poet Lauret. A lover of poetry, nature, and women.



Sophomore Class History

Although time has not made much history for the Sophomore Class, it has been active during the time that it has existed. Only one year ago and the Sophomores were Freshmen learning to do the biddings of the upper classmen and at the mercy of what ever action that they wished to take. Now it is not so, for the Sophomore feels that he is an essential factor in the school machinery, and that before the organism can function properly, that he must first function. The Sophomores are taking a big interest in athletics, clubs, societies, and all other college activities and have proved themselves among the best in all these activities.

Several members of the Sophomore class have done their preparatory work in the Arkansas "Tech," while others have come from reputable high schools and colleges of this and adjoining states. The class of '28 has made a good showing thus far and it is expected will take an increasingly important role in affairs in the following years.

The Sophomores are showing the pep and spirit in both class room and in student activities, which, if continued through the rest of the college course, will carry them through with high standards.

—E. M.





Opportunity

*This I beheld, or dreamed it in a dream—
There spread a cloud of dust along a plain;
And underneath the cloud, or in it, raged
A furious battle, and men yelled, and swords
Shocked upon swords and shields. A prince's banner
Wavered, then staggered backward, hemmed by foes.*

*A craven hung along the battle's edge,
And thought, "Had I a sword of keener steel—
That blue blade that the king's son bears—but this
Blunt thing!"—he snapped and flung it from his hand,
And lowering crept away and left the field.*

*Then came the king's son, wounded, sore bestead,
And weaponless, and saw the broken sword,
Hilt-buried in the dry and trodden sand,
And ran and snatched it, and with battle-shout
Lifted afresh he hewed his enemy down,
And saved a great cause that heroic day.*

Edward Sill



FRESHMEN.





GUY CONLEY, Jr., Paris, Ark.

Football; Basket Ball; Baseball; Track.

*"Piggie" is sincere in thought, honest in action
and with a heart ever kind and true.*

MARVIN HURLEY, Russellville, Ark.

Y. M. C. A.; Tuba Staff; Science Club; Arkeo-Agrarian Society.

*A true knight of learning,
The world holds him dear,
Love bless him,
God speed his career.*

JOE MOUNT, Dubach, La.

Arkeo-Agrarian Society; Agri Club; Fed. Music Club; Beginners' Band; Track; Y. M. C. A.

*Joe has some witty an appropriate answer to
your question.*

VESTAL BIRKHEAD, Blaine, Ark.

Arkeo-Agrarian Society; Music Club; Maid of Honor Dads' Day; Y. W. C. A.

"Patsal" is bright, dependable, and lovable.

CECILE STANFORD, Russellville, Ark.

Arkeo-Agrarian Society; Dramatic Club; Y. W. C. A.; Glee Club; Federated Music Club; Basket Ball; Girls' Quartet; Band; Orchestra; Annual Staff; Tuba Agricola Staff.

*She is a splendid girl with a gentle voice
A loyal friend, full of life and fun.*





LOIS CHEYNE, Danville, Ark.

Periclean Society; Y. W. C. A.

Cheyne has the most contagious laugh and happy disposition. She always looks on the bright side of things.

VERNER HATCHET, Scotland, Ark.

Periclean Society; Debating Club; Agri Club; Science Club; Fed. Music Club; Tennis.

His idea of an agreeable person is a person who agrees with him.

EUGENIA GATELEY, Danville, Ark.

Arkco-Agrian Society.

*Once 'twas sweet to play with toys,
Far sweeter now to play with boys.*

BAYRON SKINNER, Morris, Okla.

Agri Club; Arkco-Agrian Society.

The wise are often silent.

JOE BURTON, Hickory Plains, Ark.

Arkco-Agrian Society; Agri Club; Debating Club; Corp. Battery "F."; Track.

Dominant in personality and fluent in words.



MAY VANCE, Russellville, Ark.

Arkco-Agrian Society; Federated Music Club.

*With her looks and pleasant manners
She should never be without friends.*

ETHEL BURT, Alma, Ark.

Y. W. C. A.; Arkco-Agrian Society; Fed. Music Club.

Her friendship is like a pearl.

LOUIE MASSEY, Hazen, Ark.

Cheerfulness is his guiding principle.

STANLEY MARTIN, Marshall, Ark.

A mans a man for 'a that.

JUNIUS WARD, Optimus, Ark.

Sergeant Battery "D."

A grin will get you a long way.

CLARA B. MIKEL, Jenny Lind, Ark.

Periclean Society; Lee Debating Society; Pres. Y. W. C.
A. '26; Agricola Staff; Tuba Agricolae Staff.





EARL PRESLEY, St. Louis, Mo.

Science Club; Arkeo-Agrian Society.

*No matter how dull the call, he always greets
you with a smile.*

FLORENCE DEAN, Russellville, Ark.

Arkeo-Agrian Society; Dramatic Club; Y. W. C. A.

*Florence is a student whose ambition it is to
break all literary records at Tech.*

IRIS JOHNSON, Russellville, Ark.

Dramatic Club; Science Club; Arkeo-Agrian Society.

*Her greatest assets are a sunny disposition and
her appreciation of friends.*

LARK COWART, Alma, Ark.

*He is a splendid student who is quiet and trust-
worthy.*

STEELE McALLISTER, Alma, Ark.

*When he studies he studies hard,
When he plays he plays hard.*





DOROTHY VOSS, Russellville, Ark.

She never lets her studies interfere with her education.

VERNON CATES, Alma, Ark.

He never passes judgment without due consideration.

ALMA ROBERTS, Rateliff, Ark.

Y. W. C. A.; Arkeo-Agrian Society.

Life's too short to squander.

RUBY FAYNE HAMILTON, Russellville, Ark.

Basket Ball.

A look of worry has never appeared on her face.

ELVEN SPENCER, Huttig, Ark.

Football; Basket Ball; Baseball; Track; Battery "D."

A jolly good fellow, is he.



The Agricola



LOIS HURLEY, Russellville, Ark.

Y. W. C. A.; Arkeo-Agrian Society.

She speaks only a little, but does much.

ONA GRANT, Dover, Ark.

Y. W. C. A.

She is quiet, studious, and sincere.

WAYNE JOHNSON, Dover, Ark.

A good student who is always on the honor roll.

GILBERT GRANT, Dover, Ark.

If luck stays with him, he will be a genius someday.

JOE RICHARDSON, Hoxie, Ark.

Debating Club.

His ambition is to be a great orator.

HAROLD OVERBY, Lamar, Ark.

Basket Ball; Baseball; Football; Periclean Society.

Jack is one of our hardest fighters, and a gallant courtier as well.



SERENA WRIGHT, Subiaco, Ark.
 Arkco-Agrian Society; Y. W. C. A.
*A smile, a laugh, a friendly greeting; that's
 Serena.*

CHARLES LINZY, Plainview, Ark.
 Agri Club; Battery "F."
Cheesy's hobby is English.

IMOGENE HINES, Russellville, Ark.
 Class Reporter; Dramatic Club.
*She possesses a pleasing personality and a sin-
 cere conscience.*

CECIL BARHAM, Ratcliff, Ark.
 Arkco-Agrian Society; Basket Ball; Y. W. C. A.
*It's the songs you sing and the smile you wear
 That makes the sunshine everywhere.*

BILLIE BOV ERMAN, Danville, Ark.
*We prophecy that he will succeed as an agricul-
 tural agent.*

NORMA JEAN DAVIS, Russellville, Ark.
An ambitious student is she.





History of Freshman College Class

Tuesday, August 18, 1925, there appeared on the Arkansas Polytechnic college campus a vast assemblage of human freaks, who later were classed as College Freshmen. These unfathomed individuals hailed from Arkansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Texas and Louisiana. In size, age, intellect, and ability there was an extensive scope of variation. They ranged from the blushing, young embryos, who were emigrating for the first time from their original habitats, to the daring, young Romeos, who for some years had made annual migrations to college in a vain endeavor to gain recognition as "species of the Sophomoreophytes."

Notwithstanding the irregularities in their introduction, the members of the Freshman class have acquitted themselves very favorably. The class has become a record breaker and a history maker for Arkansas Tech. First, it is the only class in school that boasts of members from five states. Second, it has enrolled more members and lost a greater per cent of its enrollment than any other body of students in Tech History. Third it has furnished more athletes, more trouble, and a greater number of demerits and heartaches than any other class. Fourth, its members have cultivated a love for the college that has filled them with a desire to be instrumental in the perpetuation of its services to the boys and girls of Arkansas.

Now, as the glory of summer slowly fades into autumn; as the green of the foliage melts into the the millions of autumn shades; as the few evergreens remain to lend their never-changing color to next year's scheme, so passes the Freshman class of 1926 into the pages of A. P. C.'s Book of Life. It is merely the working out of a well-made plan for Freshman to become Sophomores with here and there those members who, by sins of omission or commission, remain as the pines and cedars of the forest, to lend their knowledge to the Freshman class of next year. Joy be with them.

—M. H.





Invictus

*Out of the night that covers me,
Black as the Pit from pole to pole,
I thank whatever gods may be
For my unconquerable soul.*

*In the fell clutch of circumstances
I have not winced nor cried aloud.
Under the bludgeonings of chance
My head is bloody, but unbowed.*

*Beyond this place of wrath and tears
Looms but the horror of the shade,
And yet the menace of the years
Finds, and shall find me, unafraid.*

*It matters not how strait the gate,
How charged with punishments the scroll,
I am the master of my fate;
I am the captain of my soul.*

William Ernest Henley



SENIOR.





CHAS. B. CLEMENT, Rover, Ark.

Periclean Society; Music Club; Glee Club; Quartet; Agri Club, '23-'26; Y. M. C. A. '23-'26; Basket Ball; Track; Football; Sgt. A. N. G.; Class President.

"Foots" is our business shark. He is also our All-State Guard. Math is his specialty; spooning and athletics are sidelines.

ANNA SUE THOMPSON, Yellville, Ark.

Music Club '25-'26; Glee Club '24-'25; Science Club '25-'26; Periclean Society '25-'26; Y. W. C. A. '25-'26.

We have always heard it said that it is well to bury the hatchet. Wonder if Anna Sue would be willing to do such.

ESCHOL HORN, New Blaine, Ark.

Arkco-Agrian Society; Agri Club; Sgt. Battery "F."; Basket Ball; Track; Baseball.

Eschol is one of our best all round athletes. He is equally as good in his classes.





DAISY McMILLAN, Branch, Ark.

Y. W. C. A.; Arkeo-Agrian Society; Dramatic Club; Music Club; Glee Club.

Daisy is an excellent student. She has a special liking for ten o'clock sandwiches.

STANLEY MITCHELL, Dardanelle, Ark.

Arkeo-Agrian Society; Agri Club.

Stanley is sturdy and broad minded. He has a bright future.

JOE LYMAN, Hickory Plains, Ark.

Sgt. Battery "D"; Arkeo-Agrian Society; Agri Club; Y. M. C. A.

A Tech girl is not popular unless Joe's picture is in her room, but most of them are popular.

BENNYE BONDS, Gravelly, Ark.

Basket Ball; Dramatic Club; Arkeo-Agrian Society; Physical Culture; Y. W. C. A.

A good scout with winning ways. We judge that she will be a teamstress as she is often seen with part of the harness.

COVIE ROSE, Russellville, Ark.

Arkeo-Agrian Society; Agri Club; Debating Society; Battery "D"; Declamation.

Covie is an ideal student. He possesses all the qualities necessary for success.



PAUL VanDALSEM, Aplin, Ark.

Basket Ball; Periclean Society; Football; Music Club; Track.

Van is a real fellow. He has the biggest, roundest, and loudest mouth that ever burdened a human face.

ROBERT ROGERS, Prairie View, Ark.

Arkco-Agrian Society; Y. M. C. A.; Basket Ball; Track.

Robbie is one of the most conscientious and hardest working men of our class.

ROY McDOUGALD, Lake Village, Ark.

He is a man with a host of friends. He says that little Mac is the only boy in the country.

FRANK WRIGHT, DeValls Bluff, Ark.

Arkco-Agrian Society; Track.

A new member who has proved himself most worthy.

SIBYL WEBB, Russellville, Ark.

Arkco-Agrian Society; Quartet; Double Quartet; Glee Club.

Sibyl makes music wherever she goes. She seems to be interested in farm life.



EMMETT LEE FRANKLIN, Ashdown, Ark.
Football; Arkeo-Agrian Society; Agri Club; Y. M. C. A.
*Lee says, "Nobody knows what a red headed
mama will do."*

LEOLA BROWN, Russellville, Ark.
Basket Ball.
*Leola is a product of the Lone Star State. She is
one of our best girl athletes.*

ALTA WINBURN, Lonoke, Ark.
Y. W. C. A.; Arkeo-Agrian Society.
Gentle in mind. Firm in reality.

LAMBERT RESIMONT, Altus, Ark.
Basket Ball; Baseball; Tennis; Track; Debating Club;
Arkeo-Agrian Society; Sales Club.
He purposes to be a "Working Wonder."

ARVLE BENNETT, Scranton, Ark.
Arkeo-Agrian Society; Debating Club; Agri Club; Guar-
tet; Glee Club; Chorus; Football.
*Happiness should be his because he can drive sor-
row away with a song.*



HERBERT BLAIR, Jr., Lamar, Ark.
Herbert is always willing to work at anything worth while.

DARRELL BURNHAM, New Blaine, Ark.
 Arko-Agrian Society; Track.
If you desire to know about Dardanelle, ask Darrell.

HILDA BLAIR, Lamar, Ark.
 Dramatic Club; Federated Music Club; Periclean Society;
 Band; Orchestra 1; Orchestra 2; Science Club; Y. W. C. A.;
 Glee Club.

Hilda is one of our best musicians. She likes to travel in a certain Overland car.

VIRGIL HIGHFILL, Coal Hill, Ark.
 Agri Club; Debating Club; Y. M. C. A.
Virgil is a real sport, and he is always ready to do his share.

LEO BROWN, Sherrill, Ark.
 Periclean Society.
There is no question but that he will succeed as he is a cousin of "Nora."





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CARL ROBERTS, Russellville, Ark.
Football; Track; Battery "F."

Carl has splendid ideals, however his greatest ambition is to be a fiddler.

JAMES MATLOCK, Leola, Ark.
Y. M. C. A.

James is a puritan, although he did not come over in the Mayflower. He has a winning way, especially with the ladies.

ERMA LEE PRICE, Gravelly, Ark.
Arkco-Agrian Society; Basket Ball; Y. W. C. A.; Dramatic Club.

Erma Lee is especially popular because of her good nature. Cat-Bush-Foots-??.

RYE BONDS, Russellville, Ark.
Arkansas N. G.

Rye is proving himself to be a splendid student.

ROY BAKER, Cave Creek, Ark.
Debating Club; Agri Club; Basket Ball; "T" Association;
Track; A. N. G.

Roy is an interesting character with great ability.



SID McCLANAHAN, Havana, Ark.

Football; Baseball; Agri Club.

Sid has good ideals and is industrious enough to carry them out.

PRUE ROGERS, Scranton, Ark.

Arkco-Agrian Society; Dramatic Club; Basket Ball; Y. W. C. A.; Expression.

Miss Brown says that Prue is an ideal student, and Jack says that she is an ideal girl.

WILLIAM I. WOODFORD, Russellville, Ark.

"Major" is said to be an electrician who will shock anything from modesty up.

CLYDE M. CURTIS, Mt. Vernon, Ark.

Agri Club; Arkco-Agrian Society; Debating Club; Y. M. C. A.

Clyde works for the joy of working. He has made a good valet for the dairy herd.

LADY EVELYN MARTIN, Pottsville, Ark.

Y. W. C. A.; Periclean Society; Dramatic Club; Music Club; Glee Club; Girls Quartet.

Lady Evelyn is our most popular girl. She has a very pleasing personality, and is a talented musician. Her suitors are many.

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LEE HARTON, Quitman, Ark.
 Agri Club; Band; Orchestra; Track; National Guard.
*Lee will never be a success in the business world,
 if he does business like he goes with the girls;
 he quits them all.*

IRENE WINNER, Delaware, Ark.
 Arkco-Agrian Society; Y. W. C. A.
*A sweeter disposition hath no one. She makes
 friends and keeps them.*

FERN YATES, Scottsville, Ark.
 Arkco-Agrian Society; Y. W. C. A.; Basket Ball.
*If worry were the cause of death, then Fern would
 live forever.*

SID B. WALKER, Booneville, Ark.
 Arkco-Agrian Society; Poultry Club; Science Club; Tuba
 Agricolae Staff.

*Sid is an outstanding student of our school. A
 man with wit, ability, and determination.*

HADLEY GEORGE, Russellville, Ark.
*We predict that he will be at the head of a cal-
 endar making firm some day.*



KEITH BENNETT, Scranton, Ark.

Arkco-Agrian Society; Track; Y. M. C. A.

Keith is a first class fellow who possesses splendid principles.

CLARA GOODIN, Russellville, Ark.

Yes, if loveliness, modesty, and intelligence are of value, she is indeed rich,

ROBERT MORGAN, Tupelo, Ark.

Robert is good natured, jovial, and a friend to everyone.

JOE GOODWIN, Fayetteville, Tenn.

Band, Orchestra; Periclean Society; Tennis.

Did you ever see him when he was not in a hurry or laughing loudly? "And the loud laugh spoke the vacant mind."

BOB DAVIS, Red Stripe, Ark.

Corp. Battery "D"; Arkco-Agrian Society.

Bob failed to take the advice of his class mates and took unto himself a wife. We wish him success.

OTIS J. STEPHENS, Skiatook, Okla.

Football; Basket Ball; Track; Arkco-Agrian Society.

Curley is our class comedian.



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ELSIE BIRKHEAD, Russellville, Ark.

Arkco-Agrian Society; Music Club.

To say that she is cute is not enough; she is really wonderful.

JOHN COLEMAN, Atkins, Ark.

Agri Club; Debating Club; Y. M. C. A.; Football; Basket Ball; Tennis; Battery "D".

He is one of our best. He drew so many dollars that he thought he was on a pension list.

ALBERT REYNOLDS, Magazine, Ark.

A. N. G.; Agri Club; Y. M. C. A.

He is quiet, a deep thinker, and energetic.

XZIN McNEAL, Nimrod, Ark.

He is good in anything he goes at, especially at breaking hearts. He hopes to travel "West" if the "Northwind" doesn't blow him away.

EVELYN COOK, Ola, Ark.

Dramatic Club.

Loved, respected, and admired by all her friends.



Senior Class History

As the scenes of the past rise before me I see several little Sub-freshmen marching up to the chapel hall on the morning of August 10, 1921. Thus the founders of the great Senior Class of '26 were: Covie Rose, Carl Roberts, Fern Yates, Stanley Mitchell, Xzin McNeal, C. B. Clement, and Harold Overby. Full well do we remember our first year at "Aggie." We felt out of place and very inferior (as all under-classmen should.) But we soon began to realize that we were an important factor in our school; that we had a part to play in up-holding the banners of our alma mater.

The sands of time have sifted down. The year 1926 finds that from our ranks have come noted athletes, leaders in the different clubs and societies, and diligent literary students. The play given by the Seniors, was considered one of the most successful class plays ever given in Russellville.

Our Class is well represented in all forms of athletics. We furnished the Wonder Boys with three of the team's most valuable men. C. B. Clement is one of the greatest guards that ever played on an Arkansas team. It would be a credit to any team to have "Foots" in its line-up. Otis Stephens is also a great lineman in every respect. Harold Overby has proved to be a very valuable man at quarter. Eschol Horn, Harold Overby, and Lambert Resimont are three of Tech's best baseball players. Lambert Resimont and Eschol Horn are among the best basket ball men in school; with a little more experience John Coleman and Robbie Rogers will prove their ability on the basket ball court. Prue Rogers, Leola Brown, Erma Lee Price, Fern Yates, Bennye Bond, and Clara Goodin represent the class in girl's basket ball.

Seniors have also distinguished themselves as officers and leaders in the clubs and societies. It has been Seniors that have won in the declamation contests. No other one class furnishes as many "non-coms," in the National Guard units.

We also find the Seniors strong in the music department. Let us take a birds eye view of this department. We see Hilda Blair, Joe Goodwin, and Lee Harton playing in the band. The keys of a piano seem to have a magic way of responding when touched by Daisy McMillan. And four vocal soloists of more ability than Lady Evelyn Martin, C. B. Clement, Sybil Webb, and Arvie Bennett would be hard to find.

But we do not ignore the literary student. We have taken a great part in the student activities, but our studies have always come first. Herbert Blair, Lambert Resimont, John Coleman, and Daisy McMillan are at their best when they are inside a class room.

This year we conquer the few remaining foes, that stand between us and our "Sheep-Skins." As we realize how much broader and more developed our minds are today than four years ago, we feel that we have not toiled in vain. We realize now, as never before, that we are very much indebted to dear old Arkansas Tech and its wonderful Faculty. And we hope, ever as we have benefitted, that our alma mater is also better and has profited by our efforts.

—C. R.





Senior Class Prophecy

Several years have passed since I finished my prep course in Arkansas Tech, and I am now librarian for a Northern University. The students call me "Statistical Jack," so in keeping with my "pet" name, I have proposed an article pertaining to the whereabouts and well being of my classmates.

Anna Sue Thompson, Sybil Webb, Hilda Blair, Lady Evelyn Martin, and Aryle Bennett have been through the "sharps" of a Musical Conservatory, and are now teaching students how to warble.

Otis Stephens is governor of Oklahoma.

Several of the girls became the wives of prominent business and professional men. They are Daisy McMillan, Benny Bonds, Leola Brown, Alta Winburn, Clara Goodin, and Erma Lee Price.

Fern Yates and Irene Winner are members of the faculty at Arkansas Tech.

Lee Horton is sheriff of Faulkner County.

Sid Walker is proprietor of a "We Wash 'Em" auto shop.

Robert Morgan, Rye Bond, Roy Baker, and Virgil Highfill are operating stores in their home towns.

Bob Davis is Russellville's new Chief of Police!

Chas. Clement and Darrell Burnham finished at Vanderbilt. They are now serving in the Army, as doctors, for experience.

After having become a 'Henry,' it seems that Elsie Birkhead is fixed for the winter.

John Coleman, Hadley George, and Lee Franklin are great electrical Wizards.

Eschol Horn and Lambert Resimont are coal mine operators.

Covie Rose is mentioned in the "Who's Who in America" as a real poet.

Among those who have become successful farmers are Keith Bennett, Clyde Curtis, Sid McClanahan, Carl Roberts, Xzin McNeal, and Stanley Mitchell.

James Matlock won the Ford Medal last year for old time music.

Herbert Blair, Frank Wright and Paul VanDalsem are busily engaged in preaching the Gospel.

Roy McDougal is manager for a rice company, and Bobbie Rogers purchased an interest in the Douglas Coal Company.

I had some trouble in finding anything about where Prue Rogers is, but it seems that she went north with???

Evelyn Cook is a noted seamstress, while Joe Lyman is an expert tailor.

Leo Brown and Albert Reynolds have gone to South America in search of bugs.

—J. O.





The Agricola

Last Will and Testament of Senior Class

We, the Seniors of '26, being noble in mind, upright in justice, and feeling safe in our knowledge of partiality toward the worthy, do cause this, our last will and testament, to be published this year of our Lord Nineteen hundred and Twenty-six.

1. The class as a unit hereby agrees to will its right of supreme judgment on all questions of great importance to Mr. D. G. Armstrong who, no doubt, will enjoy the privilege.

2. Our worthy president, Chas. B. Clement, leaves to the dunce of the Junior class his powers of versatility, including his ability to play football, to coach and referee basket ball, to cut hair, and, last but not least, he leaves the privilege of flirting with who ever he wishes to be his successor. Mr. Clement's personal will, leaving everything to the blonde in town, was declared null and void by the ruling committee of the Senior Class.

3. Since Paul Van Dalsem, has given up school life and has set his goal as president of the Chamber of Commerce at Aplin, he leaves his oratorical powers to Ralph Cravens.

4. James Matlock, the math shark, leaves to Imogene Liles his ability to make 100 per cent in geometry when the remainder of the class fails to make a decent zero.

5. Daisy McMillan wills her knowledge of romantic poetry to the most prospective successor to the Rogers-Overby merger, Ilah Hampton and Laverne Weir, especially in a romantic environment such as moonlight and Rose (s) ?

6. Carl Roberts leaves his established reputation of being the best fiddler in Arkansas Tech to Mr. Marvin Williamson, his most promising contender.

7. Keith Bennett returns to Mr. Dean the power of presiding "boss" in the manual training department. Keith says, "the responsibilities are making me baldheaded."

8. To Roy Crossno, a student of astonishing capacity, goes the honor of being heir to Eschol Horn's ability to soar eleven feet in the pole vault.

9. The Senior Sheiks, Joe Lyman and Lee Harton are leaving without carefully groomed mustaches. To Clement Carter "we throw the torch; be yours to hold it high."

10. Irene Winner wills her conversational powers to Lela Vaughn.

11. "Curley" Stephens leaves the privilege of working on the farm whenever he wishes, to someone who has never been out after taps, his crops to go toward the upkeep of Arkansas Tech.

12. Hadley George, our newsboy, leaves his bicycle and license to Perry Clark.





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13. Sid McClanahan leaves his knowledge of mumps and Violet(s) to George Hickey. We often wonder why Violet and Sid had mumps at the same time.

14. Herbert Blair wills his home in Lamar to "Smoke" Farmer who will readily grasp the opportunity to become better acquainted with this little city.

15. Stanley Mitchell leaves the right to be called "sister" to Herbert Kirkwood.

16. Xzin McNeal, top-corporal of Battery "D" bequeaths his ability to discharge his duties perfectly to Clement Carter.

17. Rye Bonds wills his interests in the Russellville Laundry to a successful manager, Carroll Buffington.

18. Clyde Curtis leaves his knowledge of "dairy temperament" to Mr. Stewart.

19. Darrell Burnham bequeaths his knowledge on, "How to Deal with Newton County Products," to his partner in business, Hadley Lamont Musgrove.

20. Since the Misses Erma Lee Price, Sibyl Webb, Elsie Birkhead and Clara Goodin have acquired world-wide fame as movie stars, they leave their talents to the prettiest girls in the Junior class.

21. Sidney B. Walker transfers his knowledge of the sporting world to Damon Runyan, his logical successor.

22. At last Mr. Casey has come into his own. To him Anna Sue Thompson has willed the immense powers of her vocal organs. Woe be unto Newton County settlers when Uncle Bert visits home.

23. Mr. Buerkle has also received something he will no doubt treasure, since William "Major" Woodford has left his ambitions to become General of the American Army, the Battery "D" Captain.

24. Bob Davis leaves to the Tech library fifty copies of his latest book, "Sensations of a Newly Married Man."

25. Hilda Blair proudly bequeaths her knowledge of how to get along with faculty members to Overton Saddler.

26. Leola Brown leaves her athletic abilities to Florence Dean.

27. Arvle Bennett and Lady Evelyn Martin are on their way to the Metropolitan stage. To Otha Clark and Vivian Dennis they fling the Septer with the injunction to "carry on."

28. Covie Rose and Robert Morgan, joint authors of "From A to Z in Salesmanship," leave their latest book. "How to Reach Home when Broke," to Russel Lipe and Lytle Branson.

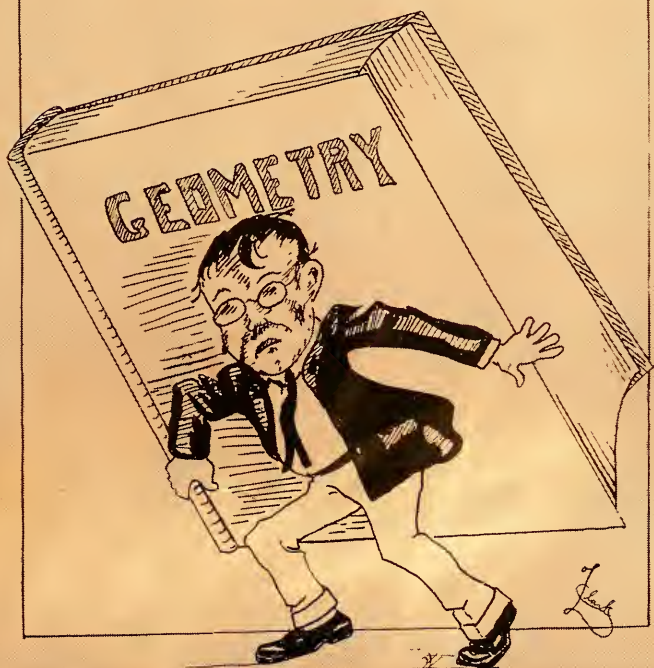
29. Lambert Resimont wills his ability to referee a basketball game between his home team and his Alma Mater to M. R. Clement.

30. Virgie Highfill, Albert Reynolds, Lee Franklin, and Evelyn Cook leave their knowledge of English to Miss Brown and Mr. Casey.

31. Robert Rogers wills his ability to entertain faculty members, when they visit his home to Hilda Blair.



JUNIOR.





The Agricola



RALPH CRAVENS, Class President

"If some one doesn't kill me, I'll live till I die."

CARROL BUFFINGTON, Vice-Pres.

"An old maid enters car; nary man stands and there ye are."

MABEL STONE

"Here we are, so let's dine."

RUSSELL LIPE

"I'd like to find out who wrote Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet."

VIRGIE HIGHFILL

"I was kinder rubbin' the grease in."



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STROUD HESTER

"I'd like to play on your football team, if you don't mind."

LYTLE BRANSON

"In his tatter days he wrote fiction, and he died in poverty."

ZENA PHILLIPS

"I wouldn't walk with a boy who went to town without a permit."

THOMAS ROSS

"If black draws heat, niggers ought to burn up."

CLEO RAMSEY

"She doesn't care for us loafing."

MILDRED WILLIAMSON

"When I start playing the birds stop singing."

GLADYS GARDNER

"I ain't got ary fellow."



HAROLD McGAHEY

"Oh-h, young Lochinvar has come out of the West."

EVA LEE WEBB

"Oh, what a geometry shark I am!"

MAXINE BIRKHEAD

"I don't exactly understand that."

EARL GATELY

"I want a wife like a piano—upright and grand."

M. Z. WILSON

"I am like an awning—I put in the shade."

JEWELL HOOVER

"A pig that eats makes a hog of himself."

IRENE BUCKMAN

"Oh, Mr. Casey, I forgot."

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WILLIE PAXON

"Yes sir, I memorized 216 lines in less than an hour."

MARY ANN DEAN

Ain't men funny."

IMOGENE LILES

"Whew! that would make you smile out loud."

WINNIE JONES

"We eat on square tables, but they don't feed us square meals."

LLOYD BAKER

"Some live to eat, but I eat to live."

RICHARD DuVALL

"I'll sing or blow up."

HORACE McCRAFT

"I guess that's right."

The Agricola



CROMWELL PAGE

"No Mom! I do not have them."

HOWARD BERRY

"That story about the mountain is all bluff."

CLEMENT CARTER

"I've been taken up many a time by the elevator boy."

CORA STONE

"Anything's all right that's cummin'".

ALMA MOSLEY

"I understand it all the time—just couldn't explain it."

VIOLET WILSON

I don't make good in gometry, but Mr. Buerkle has to look up to me."

HAROLD MONTGOMERY

"A kiss is nothing divided by two."



BLANCHE TATE

"Oh, I got a date with an egg and I hate to break it."

INEZ GRAHAM

"I'll invite my guest to lunch."

HABO PHILLIPS

"Guess I'll get there just the same."

ALVIN MOSLEY

Ah, you don't have any sense, look here."

MILTON GARDNER

"Oh, he's left out two lines."

MIXOR SUMNERS

"To prevent stuttering, keep your mouth shut."

ERA GRIFFIN

Monkeys like peanuts. Cats do too."

The Agricola



ORLAN HAMES

"Any bond is all right, except a liberty bond."

VIVIAN DENNIS

"Well, Miss Brown, how is the Prince of Wales?"

FARRIS ARMSTRONG

"Oh, if I could only find some one to really care for me."

LELA VAUGHAN

"All great people are dying and I feel sick myself."

GEORGE HICKEY

"That's a dirty trick. Hit don't go with me."

ROY CROSSNO

"Oh, a wife and about six kids."

DOUGLAS CHAMBERS

"What's sass for the goose is sass for the gander."



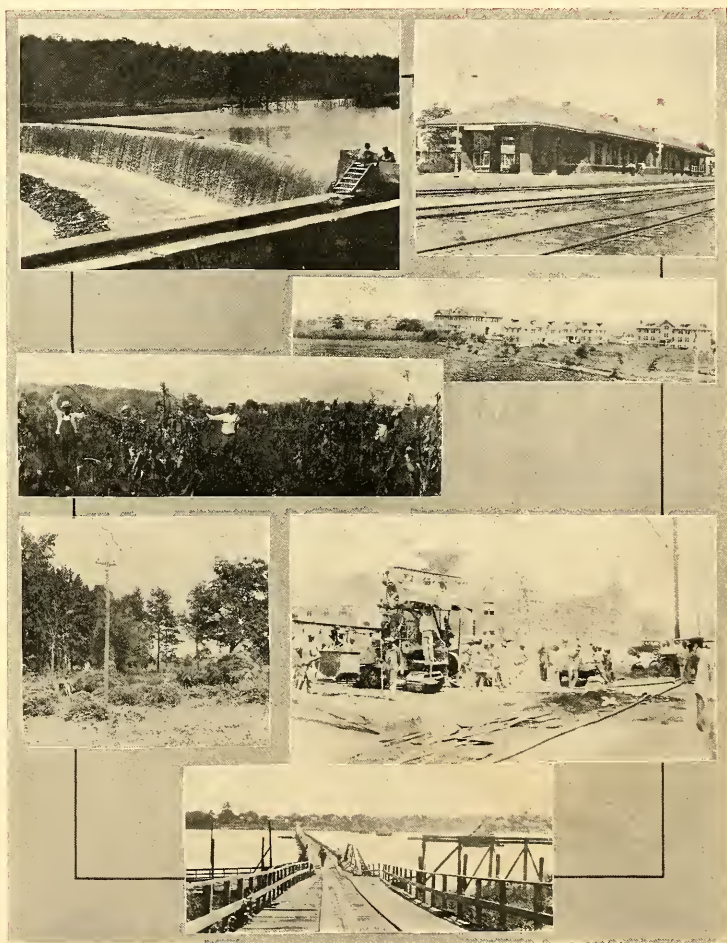
Junior Academy History

When the spring of 1926 appears, the weary travelers constituting the Junior Class pitch camp at the foot of a very steep hill. Standing there in the glow of the sunset hour they look back over the difficult path they have traversed during the year. As they look, they think of the many dangers in the guise of tests they have encountered. They see the steep hills of Math they have marched over after a climb of many days, and the long English road they have traveled.

Once again they look in another direction and perceive an immense mountain coming which has been difficult to cross. They then talk about the weeks spent in passing that terrible mountain, for there in its passes, were encountered the Freshmen, the Sophomores and the Seniors. They talk, lest they forget the terrible battles waged and the final triumph of the Juniors. The final victory which has enabled them to reach the summit of the difficult mountain was waged in a valley over-flowing with volunteers, who were anxious to fight in order that they too might some day be true agricolae.

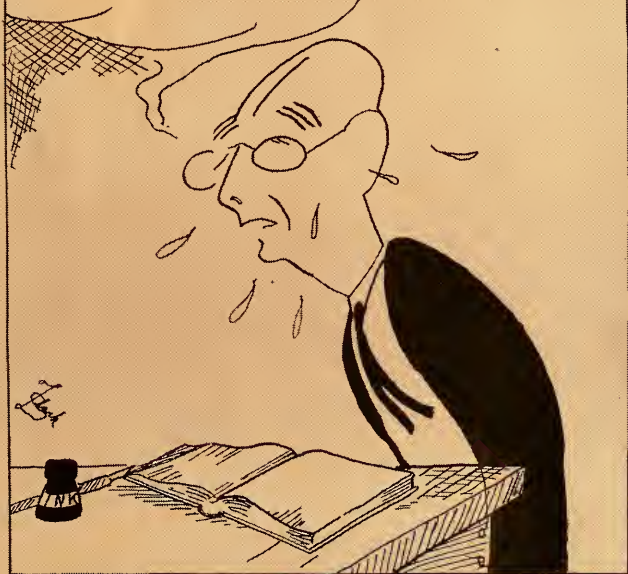
As the regiment begins to leave on furlough, Captain Armstrong points out in the distance the field they have left behind. He tells them that, with the same fight next year, the field will be protected, and then finally they will reap a bountiful harvest, which is the dream of every true agricolae.

The Agricola



SOPHOMORE.

$$D = \frac{m}{x+y} (\text{Vale}) ?$$





Sophomore Class

MARC RAY CLEMENT
President.

EUGENE JOHNSON,
Vice-President.

NELL BALLENGER,
Secretary.

EDWIN DEAN

STELLA MORGAN

PAULINE REYNOLDS

MAMIE FEATHERSTON

MYRTLE OPITZ

RUBY KISNER

ERNEST HORNE

ZADA SIMMONS

WYLIE FARRIS

GUY REED

LUDY VAE HUNDLEY

EDITH GRIFFIN

LOUISE GREEN

MARY VELLE HARDY

IRIS NOLEN

MILDRED McGEHEE

LINDELL BIRKHEAD

HERBERT KIRKWOOD

BERNICE BENNETT

BESSIE SNOW

FREEDA SMTH

JENNIE MAI COFER

HOWARD CARPENTER

PAUL PARKS

RUEL PITMAN

VERNER CRAVENS

DON HAMM

OKLA BUCHANAN

LEXINE COFER

EDMOND MABIE

ANTONIO TANSIL

ANITA SHOPTAW

DON CARLOS LETBETTER

GLADYS SULLIVANT

LYNN ASKEW

EMICE FRISBY

CARL DICKENS

MAC WEIR

D. S. CHAMBERS

AUSTIN MORRIS

CHARLES HOLDEN

FRED JONES

MILTON ROWLAND

WENDELL HENDERSON

GENEVIEVE COMPTON

ROBERT SUMNERS

LYMAN MIKEL

HADLEY MUSGROVE



The Agricola







The Agricola





Sophomore Academy History

Almost one hundred per cent of our last year's freshmen have gloriously survived the persecutions that we were ruthlessly subjected to, and are back on the job causing the other classes to realize that it is a "survival of the fittest," and making them feel sorry that they ever nagged, slammed, rebuked and persecuted last year's freshmen.

We believe in the sophomore class of 1926; that it is the most brilliant, original, and popular class that Tech ever will have; that her members are the most capable, law-abiding, and loyal; that the President is the most studious and the best boy in school.

We do earnestly believe that our motto is inspiring enough to carry us joyfully on our way to seniorhood. Hurrah for the Academy Sophomores of '26 and the seniors of '28!

—D. H.





A Psalm of Life

*Tell me not, in mournful numbers,
Life is but an empty dream!—
For the soul is dead that slumbers,
And things are not what they seem.*

*Life is real! Life is earnest!
And the grave is not its goal;
Dust thou art, to dust returnest,
Was not spoken of the soul.*

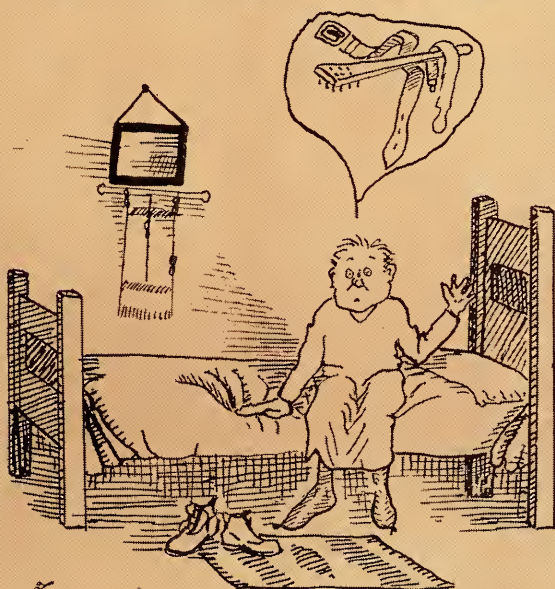
*Not enjoyment, and not sorrow,
Is our destined end or way;
But to act, that each tomorrow
Finds us farther than today.*

*Art is long, and Time is fleeting,
And our hearts, though stout and brave,
Still, like muffled drums, are beating
Funeral marches to the grave.*

*In the world's broad field of battle,
In the bivouac of life,
Be not like dumb, driven cattle,
Be a hero in the strife!*

—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

FRESHMEN.









Freshman Class

FLOYD DAVIS,
President

MILDRED STANFORD,
Vice-President

AUDRA BARNARD,
Secretary

WILLARD JONES,
Treasurer

JOE BENNETT

PAULINE BARKER

ODUS BIBLER

CARL BIRKHEAD

AUDRA BARNARD

FAY BONDS

WILLIAM BONDS

LUBERTHA BROWN

ERNEST BURRIS

THULA BARNETT

BEULAH CARTER

IVA MAE CLARK

ALVIN COUNTZ

OZEL COX

DELLA CAMPBELL

PERRY CLARK

ERA CROW

GLADYS CROW

FLOYD DAVIS

NINA HUGHES

CLIFFORD PUGH

ROBERT ROEX

ORVILLE SHIPLEY

OREN STONE

EDWIN SCOTT

RAYMOND STANFORD

LEROY THOMPSON

LOUISE TATE

EARL TAYLOR

LEROY VICK

TOM WILSON

MOODY WILLIS

LOUISE WILLIAMSON

LENA MARIE WALKER

LAYERNE WEIR

JOHN YOUNG

NORMA YATES

WILBUR YATES

S. B. ZACHARY

ADALISSA SHINN

VIVA MAE TURRENTINE

WARREN OLDHAM

THURMAN CLENDENIN

AMOS DOLLAR

REBA DANE

LAFAYETTE EDISON

CARROL ELLISON

CLYDE GODDARD

RUTH GRAHAM

ERNEST GEORGE

GORDIE GOTCHER

PEARL HARKINS

ILLAH HAMPTON

CLYDE HIGHFILL

WILLARD JONES

ARDETH JONES

DUEL KIRBY

RUBY LLEWELLYN

EMORY LANGDON

IRA LANE

OMA MOSS

WILLIE MAE MOWBRAY

RAY MORGAN

VIRGIL POTEET

ROBERT RUSHING

CHESTER RICHARDSON

JIM REASONER



Freshman Academy History

The class of 1926, composed of an ambitious group of boys and girls, has caught the Tech spirit.

The class is represented on the baseball, football and basketball squads, track, Y. M. and Y. W., various clubs and societies and band and orchestra. Some are doing their dead-level best to keep Mrs. Howard from going broke, while some are keeping up the school traditions by fussing about the Aggie Beans. If it were not for our boys, Mr. "Tommy" would have a hard time keeping paper and other refuse cleaned from the campus. A few of the most ambitious have been suspected of having helped Mr. McBee on Saturday afternoons. It is doubtful whether Captain Buerkle or Captain Weldon could direct the National Guard activities without our advice.

From this, you see that the class of 1926 is an important cog in the Tech machine, and you may expect great things of her in years to come.

—V. M. T.





The Agricola

*You don't have to tell how you live each day,
You don't have to say if you work or play;
A tried, blue barometer serves in the place—
However you live it will show in your face.*

*The false, the deceit, that you bear in your heart
Will not stay inside, where it first got the start;
For sinew and blood are a thin veil of lace—
What you wear in your heart you wear in your face.*

*If you have gambled and won in the great game of life,
If you feel you conquered the sorrow and strife,
If you've played the game fair and stand on first base—
You don't have to tell, it shows on your face.*

*If your life is unselfish, if for others you live,
For not what you get, but how much you can give;
If you live close to God in his infinite grace—
You don't have to tell it, it shows on your face.*



ORGANIZATIONS.



The Agricola



Arkeo-Agrarian Society





The Arkco-Agrian Literary Society

From time to time, in years past, there have been societies formed in our college to struggle only awhile and then die.

Such was the case in 1920 when the Lee Debating Club was organized. It was the only society and, as a result of no competition, it lived its time in two years. In 1922 there was practically no society in the school. At this time, two spirited young men decided that if our institution was to develop as it should there must be literary societies. As a result they announced their intentions of organizing two societies and asked for followers. Thus it came to pass that the Arkco-Agrian Society was founded under the able leadership of Ellis Lauhon, better known as "Rip." Of course Ellis was unanimously elected its first president.

A constitution was formed, and the organization began a rapid growth that has lasted throughout its four years of existence. This year has probably been the most successful one of all. Officers are elected each term and it has been, at all times, under the leadership of earnest and capable students.

A real live interest has been manifested among the society members, and every one has done his part to make the organization what it should be. Membership is at this time greater than ever before. We hope that the good work will be continued from year to year and that the Arkco-Agrian Society will exist as long as there is an institution here.





Periclean Literary Society

Of the many organizations that have contributed to the success and glory of the Arkansas Polytechnic College the Pericleans rank with the foremost. By competent leadership and loyal co operation, splendid success has been achieved.

The object of this organization is to train students to become better speakers and more efficient leaders in public life.

In student organizations of this kind leaders are constantly being developed. It is hoped that in the future Arkansas will not lack in competent community leadership.

The Pericleans are slowly gaining a strong foothold in our college. They have been instrumental in fostering a better understanding and acquaintanceship among both faculty and students. They have sponsored various social functions throughout the year, thus creating a better social atmosphere. The Pericleans stand for well developed physical, mental, and spiritual manhood and womanhood, better contentment, and increased love and loyalty for dear old A. P. C.

—W. J. B.



The Agricultural Club

The purpose of the Agri Club is to bring together a group of young men students, interested in agriculture, for the discussion of agricultural topics and for pleasant social fellowship. It realizes that the student who comes to this college and takes advantage of the opportunities offered here will be expected to assume a leading part in his community when he finishes his course. He will often be called upon to pass on to others the knowledge he acquired here. Very likely he will become a member of one or more organizations where a knowledge of parliamentary law is needed. He will want to possess the knack of having a good time with his fellows. These are some of the future needs for which this club is preparing its members.

Much of its success is due to its social nature. The programs are varied enough to make them interesting. Talks on agricultural subjects are supplemented by music, debates, demonstrations, jokes, poetry and stunts. At intervals during the year special entertainments are arranged. Among the most successful this year were initiation programs once a month; "Dues Night Feeds" each term; a weiner roast on Norristown Mountain; and an annual banquet with all the trimmings.

—H. C.



Science Club



Meness, Farris, Tanner, Clark, McEver, Hurley, Presley, Smith, Evans, Walker, Caudle, Tucker, Blair, Umbaugh, Crum, Johnson, Skinner, Stevensen, Adams Thompson, Mikel



The Agricola

Debating Club



Richardson, Adams, Clement, Hamm, Reasoner, Blair, Presley, Highfill, Clark, Bennett, Rose,
Baker, Baker, Burton, Hatchet, Resimont, Hester, Crum.



Science Club

In September, 1922, the boys of the Aggie school (as it was then known) who were interested in science met to perfect an organization to be composed entirely of boys with the aim of fostering and encouraging scientific investigation and chemical research. Mr. Stevenson was instrumental in getting the boys together, and he explained the importance of such an organization. An enthusiastic response on the part of those present resulted in the election of officers. A constitution was drawn up and adopted, and the work progressed splendidly the first year.

Each successive year has witnessed the growth of the Science Club and the good results derived from it. The members have profited by the weekly meetings more than can be estimated.

In the latter part of '23 girls were admitted to the club, as it was thought unfair for the boys to get all the benefit of such an organization. The girls now have the same rights and privileges as the boys, in that they may hold office, serve on committees, and work for the club in general. Now the club has a limited membership as it is quality and not quantity that is desired. There are three instructors and two assistant instructors in this field now where there was only one in the beginning.

The annual fall and spring affairs of the Science Club are looked forward to as red letter days in the events of the club. These social events mean more than merely breaking the monotony of the everyday programs given. They give each member an opportunity to express his or her personality and leadership. There are many of Tech's foremost leaders to be found in this organization. All the members work together for the benefit of the club and not for the personal praise that may be gained.

—I. J.

Debating Club

The debating club was organized during the school year 1924-25 under the supervision of Dean G. R. Turrentine. Since that time it has proved to be one of the best clubs on the campus, and its success has been a credit and inspiration to its organizers and charter members.

The club has for its aim, training in the art of forceful public speaking, and the instilling of that art in each and every member as a factor of his college education. It has been said that you may judge a woodman by his chips. Likewise, you may judge the debating club by its speakers.

If the future may be judged on the merits of the past, it is obvious that the Debating Club in the future will continue to be a credit to its organizers and society life on the campus.

—J. W. B.





Y. M. C. A.

Until 1924 there was no Y. M. C. A. on our campus, but at this time we can boast a splendid organization. It is a work for young men and by young men, improving their environment, giving them victory over their temptations, and above all and in all, transforming their character and life through allegiance to Jesus Christ as their Lord and Savior. It is a body of young men who meet together to learn more about the life of Jesus, and how He met and faced the problems of life, and how students in turn may apply His principles to their own lives. These boys who have selected the Y. M. C. A. as their major interest and emphasis, have joined themselves with a band of Christian men, who unselfishly give their service to their school and fellow students.



Y. W. C. A.

The Young Women's Christian Association did not have a place in our college until the year 1923. It is true that the organization is young in years, but it is old in spirit. It is also true that it is Christian in principle.

The thirty-one young ladies who meet each week are striving to bring God's kingdom to the college campus, thereby defending their slogan.

Perhaps the organization was more imperfect during the past years than it is now; perhaps many of those imperfections still remain; (as with any human institution) but an organization that can stand for so much that is fine and true, and in many senses prophetic of things to be, cannot but be one of the greatest forces in the upholding of Christianity, promoting the understanding between one student and another and, in short, bettering our whole college life.



"T" Association

The association for letter men of Arkansas Tech was organized in the fall of '23.

There had been a missing link in the athletic activities of the college for several years; the "A" association supplied this deficiency. The organization served under its original name, The "A Association," until last fall. Then the letter "T" was substituted for "A", subsequent to the change in the name of the college.

The association has a written constitution by which all its proceedings are directed. This constitution is preserved in the secretary's office and is available on short notice. The requirements for letters are prescribed in this constitution. Not even the coaches have power to confer a letter of athletic recognition upon athletes.

Only letter men are members of the "T" association.

The organization has a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and sergeant-at-arms. These officers are elected for a term of twelve months each.

The association has a regular meeting the first Monday evening of each month and call meetings when conditions that require immediate attention arise.

This association of athletes has been instrumental in creating a spirit of equality and brotherhood among the students of Arkansas Tech.

The yellow and green athletic blankets are the property of the organization. A member is given one of these blankets upon graduation. The blankets are a few of many prized awards obtained by a winning spirit and consistent effort.

Thus far the "T" Association has enjoyed a very active and successful career. It is held in high esteem by the student body at large and may this spirit be maintained forever.



Dramatic Club





Dramatic Club





The Agricola

Dramatic Club

Grace of body and fluency in conversation are desired by all girls. A girl without poise, which means a perfect ease and grace and ability to master a rather embarrassing or difficult situation, feels keenly her position in any crowd, especially in a group of wide-awake college students. The time has come when girls and women are looked upon as the intellectual, social and political equal of men, and thus must be prepared in this progressive twentieth century of ours to shoulder responsibility, to take hold of a serious problem, and by their womanly intuition, knowledge and judgment solve it in such a way that they will be stamped as leaders.

On December the third, nineteen hundred twenty-two, the girls of the Aggie School (as it was then known) who were interested in expression and physical culture met to perfect an organization to be composed entirely of girls with the aim of learning how to appear more at ease before the public. Miss Nora Brown was instrumental in getting the girls together, and she explained the importance of an organization of this kind. An enthusiastic response on the part of those present was the result, and officers were immediately elected. Fortunately these officers were live, wide-awake girls, leaders among the students and soon let all know that the liveliest organization in school was the Dramatic Club. A constitution was adopted, and work progressed wonderfully well this first year.

Each year has seen the growth of the Dramatic Club and the good results on the girls who were members. They have profited from the Tuesday afternoon programs by learning more about parliamentary practice, by contributing something for the mental edification of those present, and by attaining an assurance that probably would not have been gained any other way.

The annual fall and Valentine affairs of the Dramatic Club are barked as red-letter days in the social calendar of Arkansas Tech. These events mean more than merely a break in the humdrum life of the class-room, because they are stepping-stones in aiding a girl to surmount social obstacles. She makes a social success of these events and has thus gone on the road to the perfection she wishes to attain.

The worth-while leaders among Arkansas Tech girls are found in the Dramatic Club and after all, it is results that count and receive the final recognition.





COLLEGE DOMESTIC ART

Domestic Art

The time has passed when horse work is considered menial. In order that the house-wife may be more than a "drudge and a slave" she must possess a special knowledge which requires special education in addition to experience. Taber has well said that "Home making involves far more than a knowledge of material values." Yet with such equipment any woman's success as a home maker is more nearly assured.

It is the purpose of the Domestic Art Department not only to teach the student how to sew, but also to become a useful member of the home and community of which she is a member.

The courses in clothing include a wise choice of materials and designs for appropriate occasions as well as the hygienic aspects of dress. The selection, purchase and use of ready made commodities is studied, as well as the care, upkeep and repair of clothing, and household furnishings.

The study of textiles includes a study of the comparative value of the four chief fibers and the types of material made from them. A course in home furnishings gives instruction in the best way of decorating and beautifying the home.

The Agricola



DOMESTIC ART 3



DOMESTIC ART 2



DOMESTIC ART 1



COLLEGE DOMESTIC SCIENCE



DOMESTIC SCIENCE



DOMESTIC SCIENCE



The College Farm

The college farm is composed of 700 acres and is in three divisions. The farm located at the college contains 320 acres, which is devoted to the raising of live stock.

The "new farm," as it is known to the students, is located one mile north of the college on the Jefferson Highway. The soil is of bottom and second bottom types, suitable for general farming.

The orchard of 80 acres on Norristown Mountain, four miles out of Russellville, comprises the third division and is wonderfully adapted to fruit growing, due to the fact that the soil is a sandy loam with a clay subsoil.

The farms are used for demonstration purposes and as a laboratory for agronomy, animal husbandry, dairying and hor-



ticulture. The demonstrations are not only for the benefit of the students but for the farmers of Arkansas as well.

Under the direction of J. S. McBee, agronomist, the farms are the greatest agency in the promotion of better farming methods. Soil improvement, selection of varieties of different field crops, and cultivation methods are emphasized. Much experiment and demonstration work is done to determine the desirability of new crops not grown locally.

Some parts of the farms are susceptible to erosion, and to overcome this waste of soil, terraces have been built to prevent soil washing. Another practical step in soil building is crop rotation. Crops of the same nature are never planted on the same land twice in succession. Cover crops are planted to prevent soil erosion, as well as to provide humus.

To secure the highest yield possible it is necessary to choose the best varieties or those that are adapted to the soil on which they are to be grown. If after the first year, varieties fail to meet the approval of the agronomist they are discarded.

The cultivation methods in practice on the farms are modern in every respect. They are not only modern but have proved best for this section of the state, and many farmers have increased their production by employing the methods used on the farms.

The farmers of the state save much time and money due to the fact that the results of experiments can be published and distributed among them. In addition "Farmers' Day" is held annually, when the farmers have a chance to observe the work being done.

The farms, under the direction of Mr. McBee, have accomplished much and have been of great service to the students of the college and to the farmers of the state.

PUBLICATIONS



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AGRICOLA STAFF





Tuba Agricolae Staff





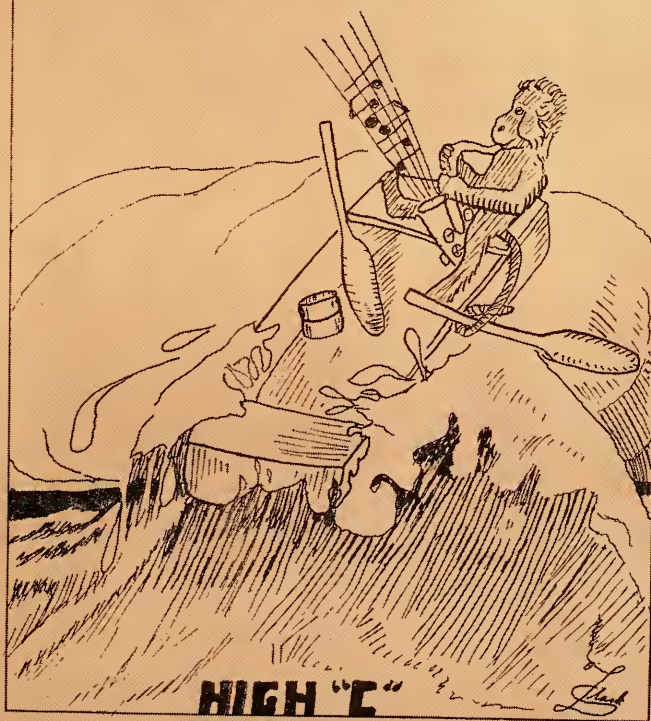
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MUSIC.



HIGH "E"



Music Department

Music is an art of such an unusual nature that when we assert that every man should study music, we know that there will be some who will not grasp the reason of such a positive and far-reaching statement. No one who has not studied music is in a position to appreciate its manifold advantages. The boy who has the advantage of studying music and art is better fitted for future life, even in other professions and in business. It may very definitely contribute to his success by giving him vision and daily inspiration to raise his soul to higher levels of human experience and accomplishment.

The intellectual discipline of music is enormous. The mental drill can hardly be compared to mathematics, except that it is a most logical and orderly art. It is inconceivable that the training that puts the human mind through a great number of beautiful melodic and harmonic patterns, all gracefully and often powerfully designed with marvelous symmetry and balance, can fail to be of great benefit to the student, particularly in the formative years. This may be difficult for the business man to understand.

Other countries have produced, and are giving, the world more composers, more originality in composition; but are they doing more to keep the spirit of music alive among the people? Have we not become a nation of "music absorbers?" We are furnishing audiences—appreciative audiences—to the musical interpreters of the world. Does not this signify a "Musical America?"

We have an accredited course in our institution. Thoughtful instructors have striven to make the study of music a pleasure to the student, and to cultivate the capacity for musical thinking and hearing. As the needs of each individual differ, so the work is planned to meet those needs.

The contributions which our students make to the churches and other organizations of Russellville are gladly rendered. The students of our music department are taught that "He who is greatest is he who serves, and serves gladly, willingly, and unselfishly."



BAND



ORCHESTRA



Mixed Quartet

ARVLE BENNETT—Tenor.
SIBYL WEBB—Soprano.
CHAS. B. CLEMENT—Bass.
LADY EVELYN MARTIN—Alto.

Boys Glee Club

FIRST TENOR—Kaspar Skinner, Arvie Bennett, Howard Burton.
SECOND TENOR—Junius Ward, Verner Hatchet, Richard DuVall.
FIRST BASS—Dallas Powers, Dwight Stroupe, Otis Stephens.
SECOND BASS—Chas. B. Clement, Roy Taylor, Horace Ashcraft.



Double Quartet



Clement, Bennett, Webb, Stanford, Liles, Skinner, Powers, Martin.



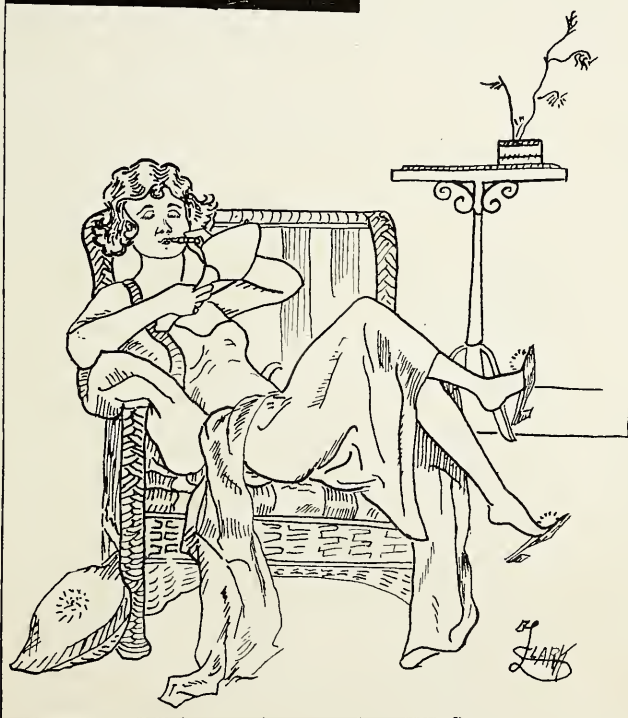
Federated Music Club



CLARA MIKEL
 LADY EVELYN MARTIN
 ELSIE BIRKHEAD
 ETHEL BURT
 SYBIL WEBB
 BEULAH CARTER
 IRENE WINNER
 ZADA SIMMONS
 LOUISE WILLIAMSON
 CLEO RAMSEY
 ANNA SUE THOMPSON
 ALMA MOSLEY
 CECILE STANFORD
 GLADYS SULLIVANT
 HILDA BLAIR
 MILDRED McGEHEE
 PRUE ROGERS
 FARRIS ARMSTRONG
 MILDRED STANFORD
 ANNA MAY LINTON
 VIVIAN DENNIS
 MARY ANNE DEAN

RUBY LLEWELLYN
 MAY VANCE
 MARY SCOTT REINHARDT
 AUDRA BARNARD
 ANITA SHOPTAW
 DAISY McMILLAN
 JEWEL HILL
 KASPAR SKINNER
 CHAS. CLEMENT
 ARVLE BENNETT
 DWIGHT STROUPE
 CLEMENT CARTER
 RICHARD DuVALL
 DALLAS POWERS
 HOWARD BURTON
 VERNER HATCHET
 ROY TAYLOR
 CARL DICKENS
 OTHA CLARK
 BETH LINZY
 HORACE ASHCRAFT

BEAUNITES





*The Most
Popular
Girl*

*The
Prettiest
Girl*



*The Most
Popular
Boy*







Dads' Day Queen and Maids



Dads' Day Queen and Maids

MILITARY.





Battery "D" 206th Coast Artillery (AA) Arkansas National Guard

Capt. John G. Buerkle, Battery Commander.
First Lieut. William W. Smith, Executive Officer.
Second Lieut. John E. Tucker, Range Officer.
First Sergt. Charles B. Smith.

Battery "D" was organized October 24, 1923, and has made an enviable record at home and at the summer encampment, Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

In 1923 and 1924 Battery "D" had the highest percentage of attendance at armory drills of any other organization in the United States, and has consistently maintained this high standing to the present time. At all three of the past annual armory inspection the Battery has received the highest rating that is given, and upon all past visits of inspecting officers of property the equipment has been found in excellent condition. In 1924 at the first encampment of the 206th, Coast Artillery, Battery "D" attracted much attention by going about it duties in a soldierly manner and with a sense of loyalty to those in command. As a result it received a high rating for working efficiency, soldierly appearance, and sanitary standards.

The battery was represented at Camp Perry, Ohio, when Arkansas' rifle team went there to compete with other squads of guardsmen from the various states of the United States. The team acquitted itself creditably.





Battery "F" 206th Coast Artillery (AA) Arkansas National Guard

Capt. Davis L. Weldon, Battery Commander.

First Lieut. Haley B. White, Field Officer.

Second Lieut. Ruben D. Caudle, Executive Officer.

First Sergt. Oscar G. Russell.

Battery "F" was transferred from Magazine to the Arkansas Polytechnic College, and reorganized under its present command January 26, 1925. The battery has developed with rapid strides and now ranks high in efficiency.

Battery "F" attended the summer encampment in 1925 at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and made a remarkable showing in military tactics. It performed its duties well on the field and in camp. It received the highest number of points for sanitation of any battery in the regiment, and was awarded a silver loving cup. The award that is given annually to the battery with the best track and field team also won by the battery. A keen sense of responsibility, and respect for those in command, added to the organization's excellent armory drill attendance record, has elicited high commendation from the Adjutant General.

Battery "F" is a machine gun battery and is a unit of the 2nd Battalion of the 206th Coast Artillery.





The Military Department

Through the efforts of the State Adjutant the War Department gave Arkansas the power to organize the 206th, Coast Artillery. State institutions were granted the privilege of forming what is known as school units. Arkansas Polytechnic College has two such units, which comprise the military department.

The batteries are fully equipped. Battery "F" being a machine gun unit has for its equipment six machine guns, and the necessary signaling apparatus; also it has four trucks with cargo bodies. Battery "D" is equipped with a 75mm. Anti-aircraft gun, two quad trucks with ammunition bodies, and a complete set of range instruments together with all the necessary field problem apparatus. It is also equipped with an up-to-date set of signaling instruments and instruments for computing data on field problems and trial shot problems.

The aim of the military department is to make better the mental, physical, and moral abilities of its personnel, thereby fitting them for citizenship. There is a need of better trained men, and the department is helping supply this need by turning out men who have a better organized way of doing things.

The physical training received here is probably not excelled. Calisthenics is the most systematic way of taking exercise. There is more coordination between the body and mind when such exercise is taken; therefore the physical development received is of great value to the student who takes part in military activities.

Loyalty and obedience to those in authority are the watchwords of our country, and nowhere is there more strict adherence to these obligations than in a military body. The first lesson a soldier learns is respect for those in command, and he does not soon forget it.

The department furnishes pecuniary inducements in that each member of its organizations receives drill pay from the government. Each member is paid quarterly according to his rank. This helps in a material way to further the cause of education; for without the armory drill pay there would be those who could not remain in school. The payroll brings in quarterly more money than do all other student aid funds.

The duties performed in this department bring to bear on each member responsibilities that cannot well be shirked, and therefore develop a sense of responsibility to a high degree. The rank of each guardsman signifies his duties which cannot be shirked without the sacrifice of that rating. Each individual fills a certain niche; and when he has taken advantage of the opportunities afforded him, he is better fitted to serve.







Athletics

Athletics has a place in every college and is becoming one of the most essential elements of college life. In former days young men went west, or in any direction their fancy directed, in search of adventure. Today they go to college, where, while quenching their thirst for adventure on the gridiron, track and diamond, they gain a priceless gift—an education.

To hold a prominent place in athletics is the dream and aspiration of every red blooded youth of today. The realization of those dreams, brings to a boy the most supremely happy period of his career. Caesar crossing the Rubicon, felt the same exaltation as a college student of today feels when he charges into an opposing line with the old pig-skin clutched tight in his arms.

Men are just as blood thirsty, just as passionate for battle today as were our ancestors in the dawn of history. Today however the desire for physical encounter is modified somewhat. Instead of going out to clash hand to hand in a mad effort to exterminate the life of an adversary, today men go out to fight their way down the gridiron for a touchdown, or to batter down an opponent's outfield fence.

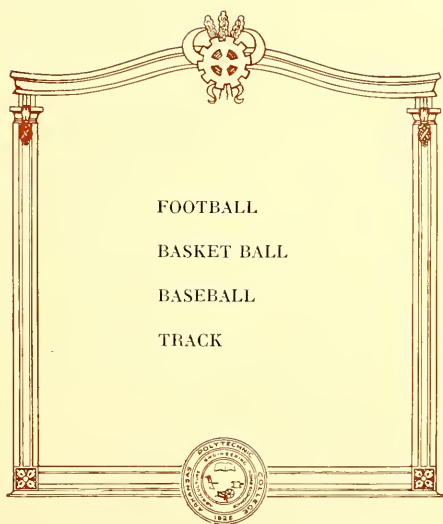
The Duke of Wellington attained great prominence when he overcame the powers of Napoleon at Waterloo. Later, he attributed his remarkable victory to the cricket fields of Eton, Harrow, and Rugby. Today the names of other men are going down in history. These men are receiving publicity and a prominence before which the name of the conqueror of Napoleon fades to insignificance. Pavo Nurmi on the track, Babe Ruth on the diamond, and Red Grange of the Gridiron, are all prominent examples of what athletics, properly developed can do. The countless throngs of those who go through life physically, mentally, morally, and financially improved by the athletics in which they have taken part, all are examples of the great good that honest athletics can do.

Athletics, then, may be said to be man's modern means of determining physical supremacy. It is the child's dream, the young man's expression of physical superiority, the business man's hobby, and the average citizen's favorite means of recreation. It is a clean, natural method for liberating all that is best in physical possibilities, and as such it should be fostered in every public school in our land.

To the memory of the athletes of former days, and to the hopes of the athletes yet to be, these pages are dedicated.

—S. U. R.







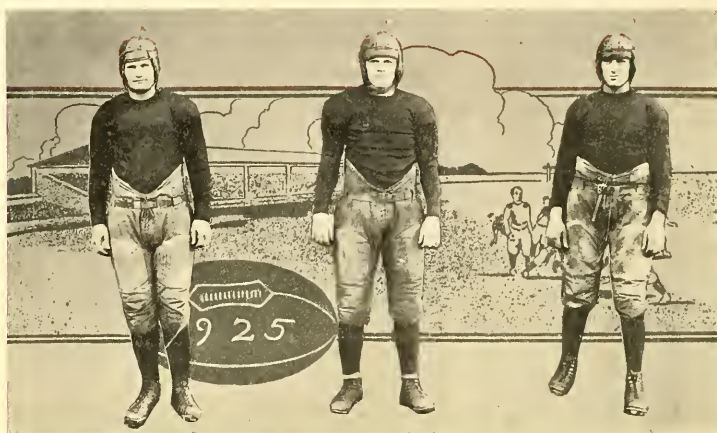
COACH TUCKER

COACH BROWN



The history of the Wonder Boys began November 21, 1919. On that date the Russellville Aggie Team defeated Jonesboro Aggies 14 to 0. Since that time the team has grown from one of secondary rating to one of the leading teams of this section. Its success may be attributed to excellent coaching, splendid material, and the loyal support of the student bodies and the citizens of Russellville. The desire of every student and supporter of the teams is that their enviable record may be maintained throughout the coming years.





CAPT. C. B. SMITH, Right Guard.

This was C. B.'s third year in the lineup of our team. He displayed wonderful ability and sound judgment. As a former letter man he met all expectations, playing his position as a veteran should.

GUY CONLEY (*Piggy*) Quarterback.

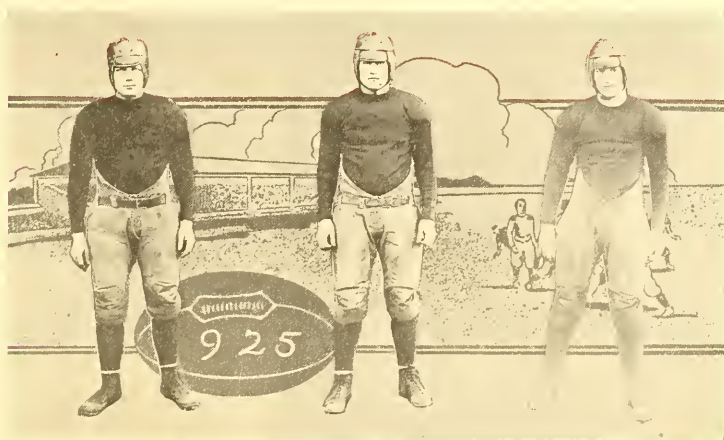
"Piggy" is an exceptionally brilliant player, and a splendid leader, also. His 70 yard run for a touchdown against Ouachita was one of the outstanding plays of the season.

C. B. CLEMENT, (*Fools*) Left Guard.

An all-state selection. Another former letter man who combines an enormous physique and mental ability. For him, "Stone walls do not a prison make." Captain elect.

Tech	46	Rusk College, Rusk, Tex.	0
Tech	17	Phillips U., Enid, Okla.	0
Tech	0	Henderson-Brown	3
Tech	17	Hendrix	7
Tech	21	State Teachers	0
Tech	14	States Teachers, Okla.	7
Tech	6	Ouachita	8
Tech	33	College of the Ozarks	6
Tech	13	Little Rock College	6
Total	167	Total	37





ADDIS EVANS, Half Back.

A second year man who was a consistent ground gainer, especially through the line. He plays for the love of the struggle.

BRINKLEY BUSHMAIER, (Bush) Full Back

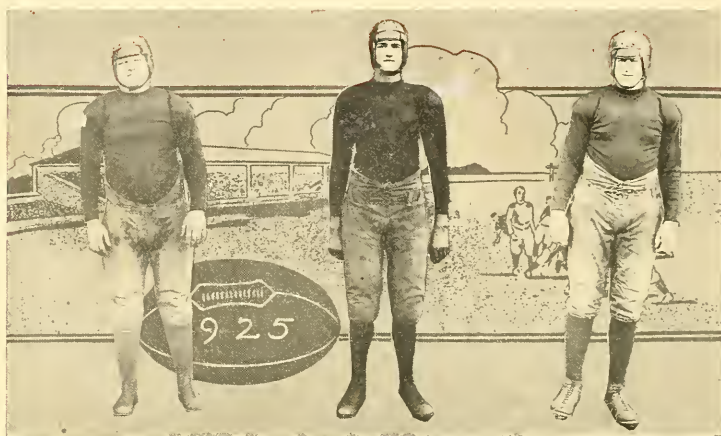
A new man who established a record as a hard hitting back. 'Tis an inspiration to see him charge an opponent's line.

ROBERT MOORE, (Bob) Left Half.

"Bob" is a two year man who has made a most dependable half back. His specialty is making touchdowns.



The Agricola



CLIFFORD HARRIS, (*Cat*) Right End

His first year with us was entirely a success. His punting, charging, and defensive playing were decided assets to the team.

FRANK FARMER (*Smoke*) Center.

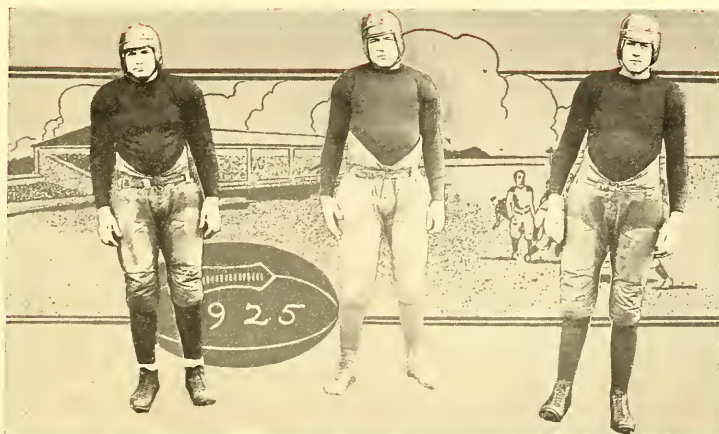
"Smoke" playing his first year for Tech, proved to us that bulk is not a necessity on the gridiron. He is a great player who loves the game. An all-state man, and Sub-Captain elect.

REX RAMSEY, Left End.

While playing his first year in the Tech line-up, he was well known in college athletics of the state. His great weight and experience made him a great back and end.



The Agricola



SAM DAY, (*Bum*) Right Tackle.

"Bum" displayed a dogged determination and real ability. No pace was too fast for him and no punishment too severe.

JIM WHITE, Left Tackle.

A veteran of '23, who could not resist the call of his college for another season. Weight and speed are combined in him in a very effective manner.

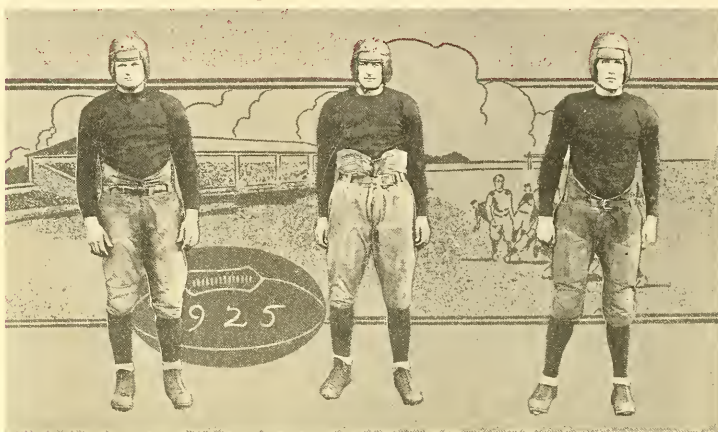
WILBERT HIGHTOWER, Tackle

Hightower came to us from the Lone Star State. He was especially effective in breaking up plays behind the opponents line.





The Agricola



OTIS STEPHENS, (*Curly*) Right Guard.

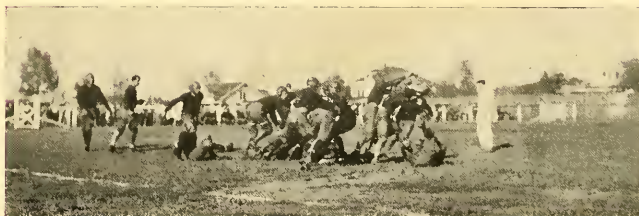
He is an Oklahoman who played his first year with Tech, displaying wonderful strength and endurance. A star man as well as a star player.

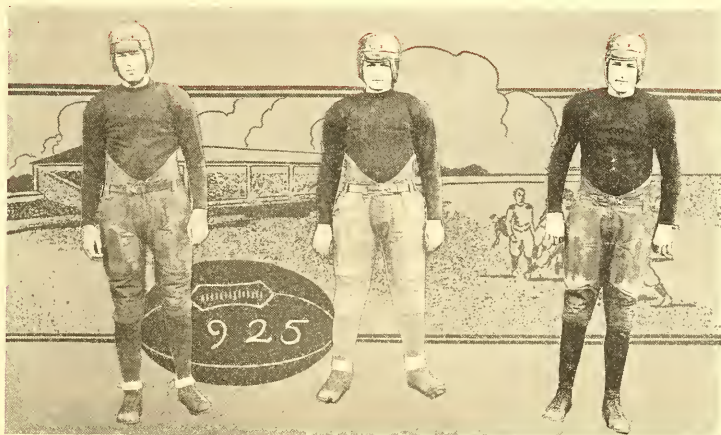
JOE LYONS, Half Back.

This was Joe's third year with the Wonder Boys. When a score was needed the cry from the grandstand was, "Give us Lyons!"

ALVIN LONGSTRETH, (*Street*) Left End.

This was his third year in football, but his first year to letter. He is speedy, nerry and alert.





JIM HUGH ARRINGTON, Full Back.

A fourth year man who is noted for his defensive work and hard tackling.

HAROLD OVERBY, (*Jack*) Quarter Back.

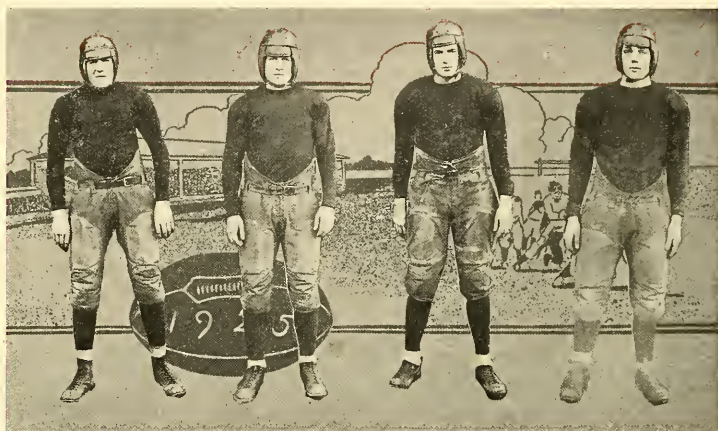
This was Jack's fourth year in football, but his first time to "letter." None has tried harder, and none deserves more credit.

HARLIN FANNIN, (*Scary*) Backfield

"Scary" started late, but closed the season as a very popular player.



The Agricola



W. E. BLACKBURN, Half Back

A hard hitting back from the Lone Star State.

TOM BLAIR, (*Rabbit*) Half Back.

Another Oklahoma man with a fighting disposition.

DUNKIN JEAN, End

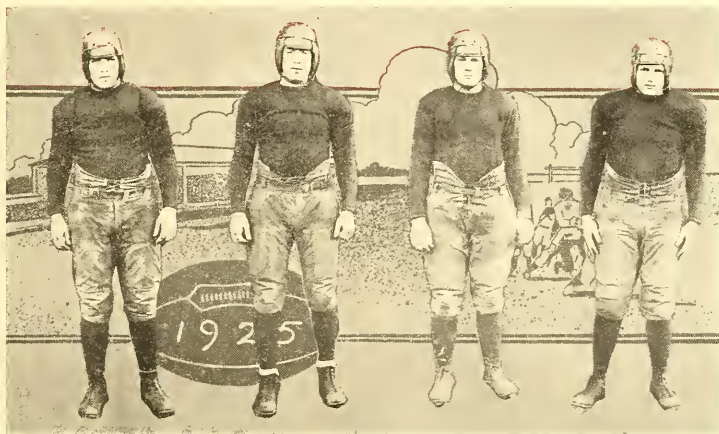
While not a letter man, he was a valuable player because of his ability to receive passes and interrupt opponents' plays.

PHIL LEMING, Back

"Pete's" brother, who promises to be a worthy successor.



The Agricola



LEE FRANKLIN, (*Firpo*) Line

"Firpo" is a splendid man in the line. We are anxious to see him start next season.

FRED DAVIS, Backfield.

An exceptionally good broken field runner.

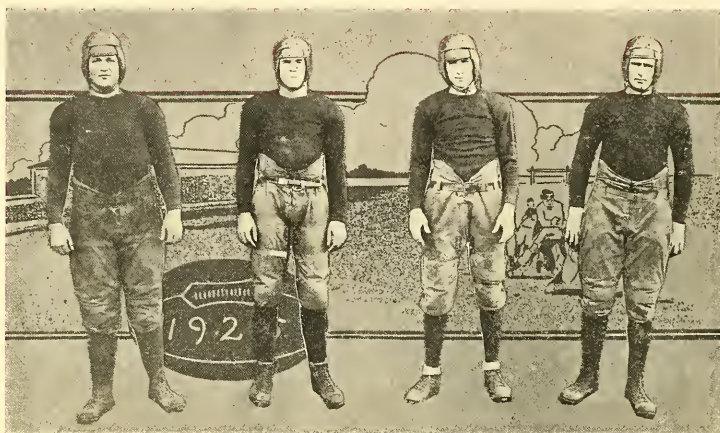
JAP TITUS, (*Jap*) Line.

Jap is a real scout and a splendid player. He loves the thickest of the fight.

ELVEN SPENCER, Backfield.

While he failed to "letter" this year, he showed real ability and determination.





ROY CROSSNO, Line.

A colussus of whom experience will make a first class foot-
ball player.

CROMWELL PAGE, Line.

Page has played on the second team for two years. He is
a real prospect for next year.

MONTA NIXON, Backfield.

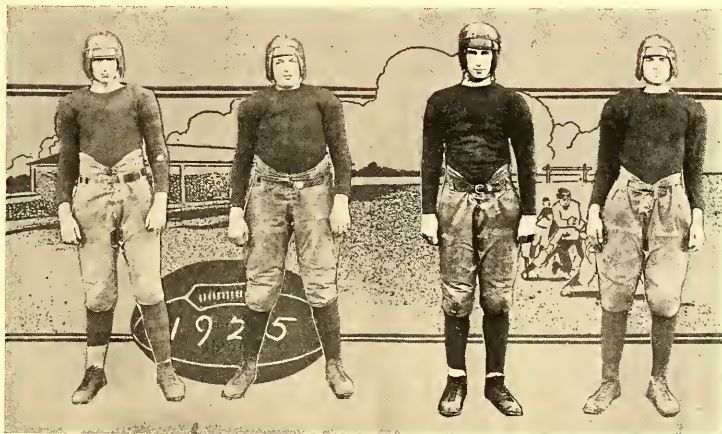
Monta has speed, determination, and a mania for catching
passes.

CLEMENT CARTER, Line.

A man with a well to do.



The Agricola



XZIN McNEAL, Backfield.

A coming backfield man, and a good one.

MARC RAY CLEMENT, Line.

A chip off the old block, who is following in the footsteps of his big brother.

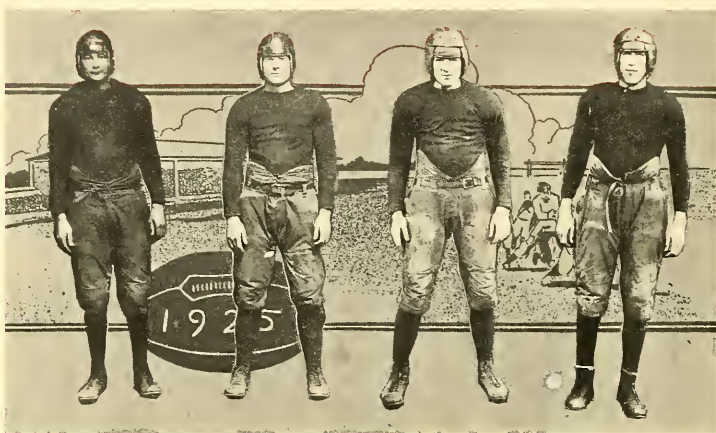
EARL GATELY, Backfield.

Earl's speed gives promise of a real backfield man.

JOHN COLEMAN, Line.

A man with a will to do.





EARL PRESLEY, Backfield.

"Misery" was out most of the season with injuries, but he made things hum while he was in.

CARROLL BUFFINGTON, Backfield.

"Red" is a hard hitting fullback with promise of something good.

FRANK JACKSON, Backfield.

He always gave of his best.

WILLIAM MORRISON, Line.

He was kept down only by lack of experience.





Results of the Season

WONDER BOYS 46; RUSK COLLEGE 0.

The season opened at home with Rusk College as the first opponents. The strength of the visitors was unknown, but we had been promised a worthy foe. There was also much speculation as to how the practically new team of Wonder Boys would perform. A large and enthusiastic group of fans witnessed the struggle, which took place in a sea of mud. The team met and even exceeded all expectations. 'Twas our game 46 to 0.

WONDER BOYS 17; PHILLIPS U. 0.

Phillips came to us with great reputation, and in expectation of victory. Their practice preliminary to play was the best we had ever witnessed from a visiting team. It was a game in which the line as a unit functioned without a flaw. The backfield performed equally as well, with Evans as the outstanding star. This was considered the acid test game for Tech's gridiron heroes. They proved equal to the occasion by defeating the Oklahomans 17 to 0.

WONDER BOYS 0; HENDERSON 3.

Playing their first game away from home the Wonder Boys were defeated by a score of 3 to 0. This was the first defeat by a state team that the Tech team had suffered in five years. A place kick by the Reddies accounted for their three point victory.

WONDER BOYS 17; HENDRIX 7.

This was the first game with Hendrix since 1920, due to strained athletic relationships since that time. 'Twas a game in which personal feeling entered into the playing of both teams. The battle was desperately contested, with the Wonder Boys displaying a superior brand of football throughout the struggle. Hendrix scored by a chance of luck early in the second quarter, after which time our goal was not threatened.

WONDER BOYS 21; A. T. C. 0.

On the annual Dads' and Homecoming Day, Tech defeated the State Teachers 21 to 0. Playing before an immense number of Dads and friends, the Wonder Boys displayed a final and convincing superiority over the visiting eleven. The Wonder Boys were doped to lose. The Teachers had overcome Henderson-Brown 10 to 7, and Henderson-Brown had in turn defeated Tech 3 to 0. In spite of all this, the Wonder Boys let loose an attack that was irresistible, and smothered the Bears' attempts to score.





WONDER BOYS 14; OKLA. STATE NORMAL 7.

Playing a spectacular game of football, the Wonder Boys succeeded in administering the first defeat that the Okla. State Normal had suffered on their home ground in sixteen years. Victory was not expected and Tech's second string backfield started the game. At the end of the first half the score was 7 to 0 in favor of the Oklahoma team. Twice during the second half the Wonder Boys marched the entire length of the field for the two touchdowns that gave them the victory. Moore, Conley, and Bushmaier were at their best, while Fannin was easily the outstanding star.

WONDER BOYS 6; OUACHITA 8.

In the annual Armistice day game with Ouachita at Little Rock, the Wonder Boys suffered a defeat of 8 to 6. Rain and a muddy field were great factors in the outcome of the game, and the results cannot be accepted as decisive. The first half ended scoreless, but early in the second period the Tigers blocked a punt. Harris recovered, but was downed behind the goal line, giving the Tigers a two point lead. The sensational play of the game came early in the third quarter when Conley returned a punt for 70 yards and a touchdown. The Wonder Boys were certain of a victory, but in the last quarter the Tigers completed a pass for a touchdown and a victory.

WONDER BOYS 33; C. of O. 0.

Playing consistent football throughout the game Tech defeated the College of the Ozarks by a score of 33 to 0. Better opposition was expected from the Mountaineers, but they seemed unable to stop the smashing offensive launched by the Wonder Boys. The visitors held in the first quarter which ended scoreless, but Tech tore loose for two touchdowns in the second quarter, one in the third, and two in the fourth. It was the worst trouncing suffered by the Mountaineers during the season.

WONDER BOYS 13; LITTLE ROCK COLLEGE 6.

Playing in a sea of mud and water, the Wonder Boys ended a glorious football season Thanksgiving day in a closely contested battle with Little Rock College. Tech emerged victorious by a score of 13 to 6. Water completely covering the field, and a steady downpour of rain during most of the game, made any consistent form of ground gaining slow and uncertain. The first half ended with the score tied 6 to 6, but in the last half the home team put over the needed touchdown to register a victory.



Basket Ball

The success of any team depends, not only upon the kind of coaching under which it works, but also, on the kind of practice periods that the team is able to hold. Our team has always been handicapped by the lack of a good court, and this has served to retard the progress that we should have made. However, we can now boast a new gymnasium, and our hopes are much brighter for the future. The success of the past season may partly be judged by the schedule.

SCHEDULE

Tech 24; State Teachers College 34.
Tech 24; State Teachers College 44.

Tech 35; Little Rock College 38.
Tech 26; Little Rock College 23.

Tech 38; Harding College 58.
Tech 28; Harding College 48.



The Agricola



DOUGLAS HILL, Guard.

"Doug" was one of our most consistent players. Experience has been his best instructor.

ESCHOL HORN, Forward.

We can truly boast that Eschol is one of the best forwards in the state. He always plays a stellar game.

LYNN HESTER, Forward.

"Hes" is a favorite with the student body, and a leader on the basket ball court.



GUY CONLEY

"Piggy" has clearly demonstrated that all of his ability is not confined to the gridiron.

BRINKLEY BUSHMAIER

You may always find "Bush" where there is an abundance of action.

ELVEN SPENCER, Guard.

"Spence" is a fast and consistent player.



DON HAMM, Guard.

Don always keeps his eye on the ball, and he usually manages to keep it his part of the time.

LAMBERT RESIMONT, Forward.

"Rosie" was one of our most popular players. He displayed good floor work and wonderful shooting ability.

RUSSELL LIPE, Guard.

One of our speediest players. His playing was always spectacular.

HAROLD OVERBY, Guard.

"Jack" played basket ball as he does everything else. He could always be depended upon.



JOHN COLEMAN

John was always ready to do his bit.

FLOYD DAVIS

Floyd came into the game at the last of the season with a rush.

JOE MOUNT, Center.

Joe is one of those consistent players on whom everyone depends.

MARC RAY CLEMENT, Forward.

A boy with a mighty good head and considerable action.

ROBERT ROGERS, Center.

"Robby" had an excellent year and will be found playing with us for several seasons to come.



LESTER DAVIS.

Lester just naturally likes the game.

BILLY BOWERMAN

We appreciate Billy because of his willingness.

MURRELL EIKLEBERRY

"Red" will try anything once.

PAUL VAN DALSEM

Paul is another willing worker.

JOSH BAKER

Josh plays with all his heart.



Second Team

CHAS. B. CLEMENT, Mgr.

RUSSELL LIPE

JOE MOUNT

MARC RAY CLEMENT

LAMBERT RESIMONT

LESTER DAVIS

ROBERT ROGERS

FLOYD DAVIS

DON HAMM



Girls' Basket Ball Squad

MISS NORA BROWN, Coach

FIRST ROW—Erma Lee Price, Lela Vaughan, Cecile Stanford
Prue Rogers, Gladys Gardner.

SECOND ROW—Leola Brown, Eva Lee Webb, Bennye Bonds,

THIRD ROW—Cecil Barham, Louise Williamson, Norma Yates,
Mildred Stanford.

FOURTH ROW—Miss Brown.





CECILE STANFORD, Captain

"Cece" played forward at the beginning of the season, but she soon shifted to her old position at side-center. At this position she starred in every game.

LEOLA BROWN, Center,

Although this is Leola's first year with us, she has proved her merit as a center. We expect great things of her next year.

LELA VAUGHAN, Forward.

"The Little One," as she is called, is one of our most dependable players. She is an accurate goal tosser, and is one of the fastest players on the team.



GLAYDS GARDNER, Guard

"Josie" was with us last year, but this was her first season as a regular. She has the fight that wins.

PRUE ROGERS, Guard.

If you want to make a forward feel bad and look worse, just put Prue to guarding her.

BENNYE BOND, Forward.

Bennye was handicapped because of an accident the first of the season. When she did get started, she showed real ability.

ERMA LEE PRICE, Guard.

This was Erma Lee's first year, and although she did not play regularly, she made a very creditable showing.



RUBY FAYNE HAMILTON, Side-center.

Ruby F. always played the game fast and furiously. Her speed was remarkable.

RUBY JEAN ARRINGTON, Forward.

Ruby Jean struts her stuff on the basket ball court. She enjoys the din of battle.

EVA LEE WEBB, Side-center.

"Dutch" was an efficient player at any position. From her playing one could easily tell that she is "one of those Webbs."

OKLA BUCHANAN, Guard.

A fast player with plenty of determination and pep.



Baseball Squad

CATCHERS—Joe Lyons, Clement Carter, Lynn Hester.

PITCHERS—Frank Farmer, Monta Nixon, Lester Davis, Wendel Henderson, Bob Moore.

FIRST BASE—Eschol Horn, Lambert Resimont.

SECOND BASE—Brinkley Bushmaier.

SHORTSTOP—Earnest Horne.

THIRD BASE—Harold Overby.

OUTFIELD—Emmett Menees, Guy Conley, Tad Sands, Russell Lipe, Elven Spencer, Stroud Hester, Howard Hammons, Truman McEver, Billy Bowerman.

INFIELD—Addis Evans, Roy Taylor.



Track Squad

JIM WHITE	FLOYD DAVIS
MURRELL EIKLEBERRY	CHAS. B. CLEMENT
ESCHOL HORN	LYTLE BRANSON
ELVEN SPENCER	CARL ROBERTS
OTHA CLARK	JOSH BAKER
JOE BURTON	IVON WEBB
HOWARD BURTON	KEITH BENNETT
RUSSELL LIPE	JOE MOUNT
FRINKLEY BUSHMAIER	RUEL STRICKLAND
FRANK WRIGHT	PAUL VAN DALSEM
LEE HARTON	ADDIS EVANS
VERNER CRAVENS	JOHN COLEMAN
ALVIN LONGSTRETH	HENRY THOMPSON
EARL GATELY	GUY REED



Baseball

Although a major sport, baseball has not been as popular at Tech as has the game of football. However, the outlook for this season is exceedingly bright, and we trust that the game will become one of our most popular sports. Several of last year's stars are back in the lineup, and are making good progress. We also have several new men who are getting off to a good start. On the whole our prospects for the season are unusually promising.

Track

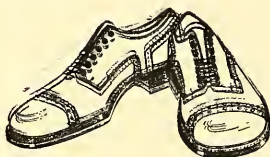
Track practice has been delayed this season because of the continued cold weather. Regardless of this handicap, several men have begun training, and are making creditable progress. Arrangements are being made for a class meet, and keen competition is assured. We are also attempting to arrange for meets with other colleges of the state.







College Men Like Bostonian Shoes



They have that style the young man likes and the best of it is they keep their styles and shape.

You can get Bostonians in the big wide brogue lasts or in the neat narrow shapes for dress wear and you can get them from our stock in the shades of light tan as well as the dark tans and black.

There is a new style of Bostonian Shoe put on the market each month and the factory has a standing order from us to ship us a run of the new styles as fast as they come through the factory.

BOSTONIAN SHOES AND OXFORDS SELL FOR
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Price Clothing Company





Hunt's

THE BEST AT POPULAR PRICES

Russellville's Two Leading Institutions—Arkansas Tech and Hunt's; both giving their best. One moulding some of Arkansas' Finest Citizens and the other Distributing the Best Merchandise at POPULAR PRICES.

KEEP HUNT IN MIND





STRIVING TO GIVE YOU THE BEST AT
POPULAR PRICES

THE CITY BAKERY
RAYMOND TRAMMELL, Manager

We Appreciate Your Patronage

MORGAN & SOSBEE
BARBER SHOP

Good Barbers
Good Service
Pleasant Treatment

Your Patronage is Appreciated

JEFFERSON STREET

THEATRE CONFECTIONERY

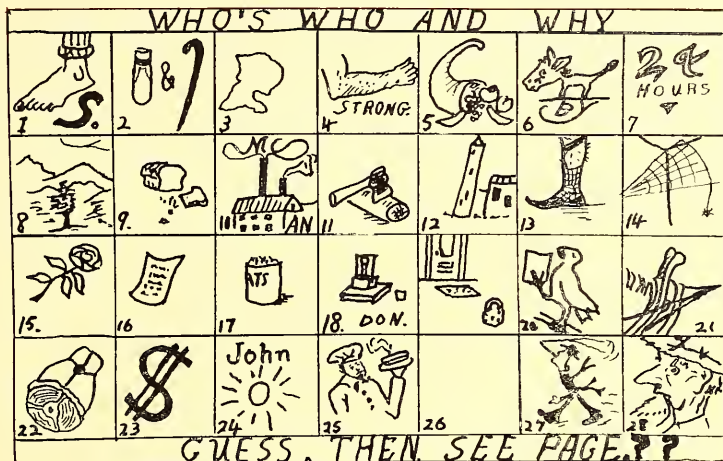
Wm. Shoptaw, Prop.

After the show stop and drink,
smoke or eat

TOASTED SANDWICHES
and
ICE CREAM SANDWICHES

FANCY BOX CANDY





LEWIS S. TALLEY

CLEANER

FOR REAL REPAIR AND DYE WORK OR CLEANING

AND PRESSING CALL PHONE 21.

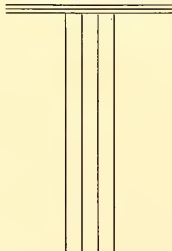




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GIRLS' DORMITORIES

The Specialty Store, Inc.

"EVERYTHING TO WEAR"

Russellville, Arkansas

214 Jefferson Street

Phone 116





The Agricola

Calendar

AUGUST

- | | |
|--|---|
| 18. Arrival of students. Old ones in minority. Picnic dinner in park with the governor as one of the guests. | 25. First band practice. Many talented musicians present. |
| 19. Girls have first date at show. | 26. "What ye takin?" "How many hours do you have?" |
| 20. Everyone classified and met regular classes. Oh, those hour periods. | 27. New students adjusting themselves to beans. |
| 21. Holiday to straighten out schedules. | 28. Girls again have privilege of meeting their dates at the show. |
| 22. Arkco-Agrian Society met for first time of the year in auditorium. Good program. Pericleans were visitors. | 29. "Do I have to have a class on Saturday?" "I think I'll drop that subject." |
| 23. Regular Sunday afternoon chapel routine, not compulsory but Oh, that date! | 30. Sunday school and church well attended even by some who had rather have been absent. |
| 24. Football practice starts. Many new men report. Prospects bright for a winning team. | 31. Pep meeting in chapel. Old "Aggie Pep" makes its first appearance for some of the new students. Coach makes first heart breaking speech. Much applause. |

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CALENDAR—Continued

SEPTEMBER

1. The first of a series of pep meetings to be staged during football season on campus after supper.
2. Mr. Armstrong gives lecture on how to act in hallway and "beanery." He offered to furnish troughs for those not used to plates.
4. Mr. A. Lee Peacher speaks at chapel on "The Importance of the Smaller Things of Life."
5. Pericleans meet in auditorium. "Foots" makes first public appearance of year.
6. Band concert from 2:30 to 3:00. Rev. Hodgson speaks.
7. The Guest family present at chapel. Little Miss Guest sings "Dixie Girl."
8. Football practice going good. Competition running high.
9. "Have you been shot?" "Don't touch me." "Bring the camphor."
10. Rain, Rain, Rain—"It is gonna rain some more."
11. Cooler, winter wraps in demand.
12. Holiness meeting held during chapel. Several get happy and sing, "She'll be coming round the mountain when she comes."
13. Mr. Armstrong informs those who think that rules are too strict that they are just to old for the college.
14. Another Holiness meeting. Mr. Turrentine calls for entertainers to come to the platform. No volunteers.
15. Mr. Young calls meeting of paper staff to meet in Mr. Casey's dorm. Don't get excited. Nothing rash happened. We meet in Mr. Casey's class room.
16. Girls meet and decide to wear suits of the school colors to football games.





The Agricola

CALENDAR—Continued

17. Second issue of paper published. An improvement over first.
18. Coach explains Mr. Young's announcement. "Those living in civilized domiciles should not elevate geological specimens."
19. Typhoid shots still having their way.
20. The cases of "home sickness" are improving. Some fall out.
21. Football scrimmage draws large crowd.
22. Football boys have pictures made.
23. "It ain't gonna rain no more."
24. Somebody lied—still raining. Last pep meeting before first game held in auditorium.
26. Still raining. Game played at 1:30 P. M., in usual Tech manner—46-0.
27. Quits raining in time for Sunday School and Church. Such luck!
28. Mr. Caudle's G. S. class still predicts rain. Not disappointed.
29. Mr. Armstrong's second lecture on how to behave. Watch out! It will hit you next time.
30. Eugenia and Lois clean room. Reason unknown.

OCTOBER

1. Phillips arrives. Big pep meeting in town.
2. Many old students arrive for game. Phillips beaten. Score 17-0. Celebrate with shirt-tail parade in town. Phillips shows good sportmanship and teaches us a new yell—
"I sold my horse,
I sold my mule,
To send my boy to the "Aggie School."
3. Such weather. Can't even adjust dress for half-day to weather conditions.

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CALENDAR—Continued

- | | |
|---|--|
| 4. Band concert. | or not. Decide they do, and a lively pep meeting is staged at 9 A. M. |
| 5. Lost—Key to D. S. lab. "Gee! I hope it was lost when the lab. was locked." | 15. Looks as if bathing suits should be worn instead of football uniforms. |
| 6. Special train to Arkadelphia assured. | 16. Tech 17, Hendrix 7. Banquet for Wonder Boys. |
| 7. Many valuables being sold in order to go to Arkadelphia. | 17. Football boys off to see Little Rock College play Ouachita. |
| 8. Last pep meeting before game with Reddies. | 18. Slats, Ex-Aggie, a visitor on campus. |
| 9. Special leaves at 8:30 A. M. with 150 boosters. Tech machine fails to function and we suffer first defeat by an Arkansas team in five years. | 19. Queen for Dads' and Homecoming day elected. |
| 10. If-If-If—Many could have coached or even played better than Coach E. O. and the players. | 20. Coach announces he has lost another cap. |
| 11. Sunday—In the usual way. | 21. Maids for Dads' Day chosen. |
| 12. "Beat Hendrix!" | 22. Everything ready for a big day. Many old students arrive. |
| 13. Raining for first time since yesterday. | 23. A great day. Tech upsets dope by defeating Teachers. |
| 14. Hendrix has hard time deciding as to whether they want to play us | 24. Many listen in on KTHS. Ouachita-C. of O. game played at Hot Springs. Exciting game. |



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CALENDAR—Continued

- | | |
|--|--|
| 25. New "Type" teacher arrives. | 5. Plenty of gum in Chemistry lab. Jim Whote gets his share. |
| 26. Everybody excited—carnival in town. Several attend, then visit President next day. | 6. Very popular report list. |
| 27. Enrollment in type classes increases (?) | 7. Hightower, "Firpo," and "Curley" spend ten hours on farm. |
| 28. Girls' basket ball started. | 8. Organ recital at Central Church. |
| 29. Boys leave for Edmund, Okla., game. | 9. "Beat Ouachita!" |
| 30. Hot water shooting from radiator during chapel causes much excitement. | 10. Wonder Boys leave for L. R. Ouachita 8; Tech 6. |
| 31. Tech victorious over Edmund, 14-7. | 11. Cause of yesterday's defeat—"You can't down a Baptist in water." |
| | 12. Fans from town visit during chapel. Inform team that they are for them stronger than ever. |
| | 13. Pericleans throw big weiner roast at Galla Creek. |
| | 14. Too many weiners. |
| | 15. No regulation dress in boys' dormitories. |
| | 16. First call to have pictures made. |
| | 17. Impromptu program in chapel. Several suffer the strain. |
| | 18. |

NOVEMBER

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1. Sick list increases. Next week examinations. | 14. Pericleans throw big weiner roast at Galla Creek. |
| 2. Exams.—Exams. | 15. Too many weiners. |
| 3. Coach reads list in chapel of the ones that he doesn't exempt. | 16. No regulation dress in boys' dormitories. |
| 4. Several attend C. of O. and L. R. College game at Clarksville. | 17. First call to have pictures made. |
| | 18. Impromptu program in chapel. Several suffer the strain. |

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Answer To Who's Who

- | | |
|---------------------|--------------|
| 1. "Foots" Clement. | 15. Rose. |
| 2. Cain. | 16. Page. |
| 3. Hood. | 17. Oats. |
| 4. Armstrong. | 18. Weldon. |
| 5. Horn. | 19. Matlock. |
| 6. "Jack" Overby. | 20. Crow. |
| 7. Day. | 21. Hames. |
| 8. Hill—Mount. | 22. Hamm. |
| 9. Crum. | 23. Dollar. |
| 10. McMillan. | 24. Johnson. |
| 11. Hatchet. | 25. Baker. |
| 12. Hightower. | 26. White. |
| 13. Shinn. | 27. Walker. |
| 14. Webb. | 28. Farmer. |



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CALENDAR—Continued

- | | |
|--|---|
| 19. Everybody off to see "The Ten Commandments." | 29. Formal opening of Central Presbyterian Church. |
| 20. Beat C. of O. 33 to 6. | 30. Mr. Turrentine in charge of chapel. Jim White absent. |
| 21. Several see Bryson—L. R. College football game at Little Rock. | |
| 22. Cecile celebrates last birthday with a dinner. | |
| 23. "Calling Cards" make their first appearance at Tech. | |
| 24. Ruel Strickland returns to Tech. | |
| 26. First game of North and South dorms versus West dorm and barracks series. Splendid Thanksgiving dinner after which Tech swims to victory over L. R. College. | |
| 27. Banquet for Wonder Boys. "Foots" elected Captain for '26. "Smoke" elected Sub-Captain. | |
| 28. Rev. Patterson speaks to Arkeo-Agrians. | |

DECEMBER

1. Football boys presented their sweaters. Jack Smallwood informs us that he still wears suspenders.
2. Howard makes forty-eleventh plea that pictures be made.
3. Doug Hill responds, and in his vain efforts to look pretty, he breaks the camera.
4. Coaches Evans and Farmer hold drill preliminary to second game of series.
5. Second game of series tied 7-7.
6. Concert in college auditorium by select student musicians.

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CALENDAR—Continued

- | | |
|---|--|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 7. Mr. Shinn, former instructor at "Aggie," speaks to student body during chapel hour. 8. Football season officially closed when Coach Evans' team fought to a 7-6 victory over Coach Farmer's eleven. 9. Mr. Turrentine in charge of chapel. Jim White absent. 10. Ray Reid of Conway making strenuous efforts to boycott Tech from Arkansas football. 11. Cantata practice begins. 12. Everybody counting time until holidays. 13. "Foots" makes regular visit on Washington St. 14. Cantata practice at church. 15. All given special permission to see cantata. 16. Xmas spirit aids in Exams. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 17. Several boys announce their intention to spend Xmas at Tech. 18. Addis decides to work in town. <p>HOLIDAYS. HOLIDAYS. HOLIDAYS.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">JANUARY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4. Smoke reports great time Xmas. 5. Mr. White returns much "bettered" by his vacation. 6. Classes seem more boresome than ever. 7. Many hungry for first time; reserve food supply getting low. 8. Menees takes first bath this year. 9. Snow—Perry Clark gets up early. 10. "Bum," "Cat," and "Smoke" honor S. S. with their presence. 11. President informs "Foots" that he will have to do free labor on farm. 12. Fertilizer school in auditorium. 13. Flu makes good start. 14. Forest reserve picture in auditorium. |
|---|--|

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CALENDAR—Continued

- | | |
|--|--|
| 15. Library is a place for study and not for social gatherings. | 26. Jim White explains how ice is frozen. |
| 16. Tech girls defeat Baptist Academy 17 to 12. | 27. Rev. Carter, pastor of Cumberland Presbyterian church speaks in chapel |
| 17. Rain, but too late to prevent S. S. and church. | 28. Y. W. C. A. gives program. |
| 18. Gymnasium may be finished this time next year. | 29. Boxing bout in basement of West dormitory. |
| 19. Miss Brewer, Y. W. C. A. Secretary, visits local organization. | 30. Anthony Wayne Sands drifts back to Tech. |
| 20. Boys' band from town plays in chapel. | 31. "Foots" visits in Conway. |
| 21. Lights out in Boys' dorm. Several boys out also. | FEBRUARY |
| 22. Orchestra gives concert at Vance Theatre. | 1. Science Club party at Mr. Stevenson's. |
| 23. Everybody still religious. | 2. Few attend S. S. Flu doing well. |
| 24. Otha Clark helps Mr. Weidon vary chapel exercises. | 3. Male quartet sings in chapel. |
| 25. Jennings Hines announces loss of a "green freshman English text book." | 4. NH4 fumes fill main, but of course classes continued. |
| | 5. "Foots" and "Bum" hold free boxing bout??? |
| | 6. Arkco-Agrians take program to Hector. |





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CALENDAR—Continued

- | | |
|---|---|
| 7. Flu continues, with Mr. Armstrong the last victim. | 19. Mr. Casey refuses to play piano in chapel. |
| 8. Criterion Quartet at Vance; everybody off. | 20. Ava Bradley White sings in chapel. |
| 9. Exams. | 21. Still difficult for some to get in before taps. |
| 10. Many study for first time since Xmas. | 22. Boys' basket ball team goes to State Teachers' College. |
| 11. Erma Lee says that cramming doesn't pay. | 23. The Caudle trio entertains in chapel. |
| 12. National Guard inspection; holiday for girls. | 24. Judge Bullock talks on patriotism. |
| 13. Howard Burton again graces campus after having "flued." | 25. Mr. Caudle continues to vary chapel exercises. |
| 14. College seniors strut rings. | 26. Orchestra plays in chapel. |
| 15. Mr. Turrentine calls for material for minstrel. | 27. Arkco-Agrians hike to Norristown mountain. |
| 16. Music Club program at Vance Theater. | 28. Street forgets to go to church. |
| 17. Senior play practice starts. | |
| 18. Agri Club gives program in chapel. Steve Reasoner holds audience spell bound with poetry. | |

MARCH

- | |
|--|
| 1. Minstrel practice well under way. |
| 2. Baseball practice begins with large turn-out. |
| 3. When will the new Gym be finished? |
| 4. Spring! everything looking green, including some of the students. |

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CALENDAR—Continued

- | | |
|--|---|
| 5. Revival of Music Club. | 23. Coach introduces Douglas Hill. |
| 6. Boys' quartet sings at Baptist church. | 24. The four grumbles make public appearance. |
| 7. Mr. Tucker has charge of chapel. | 25. Special edition of Tuba Agricola. Paper staff in panic. |
| 8. Splendid chapel program. | 26. Y. W. and Y. M. delegates off to conference. |
| 9. Mr. Bone, Y. M. C. A. Secretary, visits on Tech campus. | 27. Lunches served in D. S. department. |
| 10. Discussion group very interesting. | 28. Mumps make another informal appearance. |
| 11. Tech's standard to remain unchanged. | 29. Hub is here. |
| 12. Agri Club enjoys outing. | 30. Winter again. |
| 13. Music and expression pupils in recital. | 31. Plans made for April fool. |
| 14. Everyone falls in line. | |
| 15. Minstrel practice at 6:30. | |
| 16. "End" men at 4. Everyone at 6:30. | |
| 18. Dress rehearsal at theater. | |
| 19. Minstrel scores big hit. Much talent displayed. | |
| 20. Arkeo-Agrian social. | |
| 21. Trombones feature in band concert. | |
| 22. Mr. Stevenson addresses "vacant lots." | |

APRIL

1. Small boys play practical joke.
2. Senior play makes a big hit.
3. Mr. Young entertains April fool "Dam Hikers."
4. Union revival great success.

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CALENDAR—Continued

- | | |
|---|---|
| 5. General permit to attend revival. | 20. Still some vacant lots. |
| 6. "Foots" contracts mumps. Mr. Casey out again. | 21. Mr. Young relates his experience in track. |
| 7. Mr. Peacher makes educational talk in chapel. | 22. In readiness for field meet. Great results expected! |
| 8. Tech plays Teachers on muddy field. | 23. Track meet. |
| 9. Tech plays Teachers. | 24. Paper and Annual Staff banquet. |
| 10. Science Club fish fry?? Rain. | 25. Bush visits church. |
| 11. Mystery sermon. | 26. Seniors give books first and last going over. |
| 12. No chemistry lab for rest of year! | 27. Oh, These exams! |
| 13. Fort Smith Twins arrive for two games. | 28. Only one week more! |
| 14. "What did they have for breakfast?" "Dunno, I slept too." | 29. Did you get by? |
| 15. Agri Day. | 30. Piano and voice pupils in recital. |
| 16. Dwight Stroupe arrives on time with text book for first time during the year. | MAY |
| 17. Band and Orchestra annual picnic. | 1. Reading contest. |
| 18. "Foots" and Jim get in before taps. | 2. Baccalaureate sermon. |
| 19. Seniors given last private conference. | 3. Declamation contest. |
| | 4. Last chance for special. Old students arrive. Alumni banquet. |
| | 5. Degrees and diplomas awarded. Farewell to dear old Alma Mater! |

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If he earns big wages but saves none of it?
 If he gets money only to let it master him?
 If his pay envelope be fat and the paying off of debts makes it flat?
 If he hides his money under his pillow and is robbed of all he has saved?
 If he builds an imposing financial structure and fails to put a protecting roof over it?
 If opportunity knocks at his door and he has no money saved to accept her invitation?
 If he gains the only woman in the world and has no safe financial prospects too offer her.
 If he gains a fortune and loses the vision of usefulness and responsibility which it entails?
 If he lays by a fortune for his children and fails to see that they are trained in thrift?
 If he wastes his money and then wastes his time wondering why he was ever so foolish!

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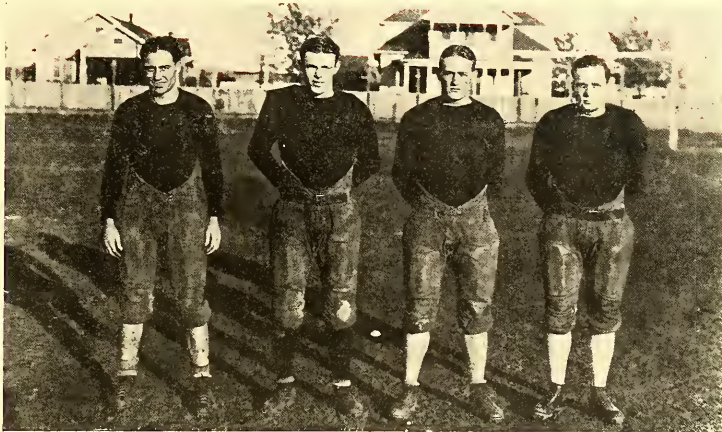
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Jokes

C. B.: "How old is Miss Brown—doesn't she claim twenty-five?"

Sid: "Dunno what she claims, but at her last birthday party, when they lighted the candles on her cake, five people were overcome by the heat."

Perry Clark: "Mr. Weldon, how many grades of milk are there,"

Mr. Weldon: "Grade A, certified milk, and plain milk.

Why do you want to know?"

Perry: "I'm drawing a cow, and I want to know how many faucets to put on her."

Steve Reasoner had discussed the subject of antidotes at a society meeting. Most of the remedies included an emetic followed by salts or oil. Arvle Bennett, who was critic, offered the following report: " 'Twas an excellent discussion of antidotes, and seemed to be rather moving as about six or seven left during the discussion."

Beth: "But I don't weigh 180 pounds. I weigh only 135 pounds."

Kap: "Very well! Have your own weigh my dear."

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Jokes

Mr. Weldon: (In stock judging class)
"What is symmetry."

Student: An animal that is bigger at one end than at the other?"

John Coleman: "If I were a wrestler, I wouldn't wear tights. I'd wear a union suit."

Little Foots: "How's that?"

John: "In union there is strength."

Mr. Buerkle: "The stars I saw last night tell me that you have quarreled with your wife."

Mr. Buerkle: "The stars I saw last night told me the same thing."

Mr. Smith: "Did you break this dish, Xzin?"

Xzin: "No, sir. I only dropped it."

Tech student: "We'll be friends to the end."

2nd Tech student: "Lend me ten dollars. That's the end."

Guide: (Ten years hence at an ancient castle) "This is a moat. Are there any questions you would like to ask?"

John Coleman: "Yes. How in heck could a fellow get one of those in his eye?"

The General Science class was discussing modern inventions.

"Now," said Mr. Caudle, "Can anyone in the class tell me one thing that did not exist fifty years ago?"

Lynn Askew: "Me!"

Mr. Weldon: "James, what is pasteurized milk?"

James Matlock: "Milk given by pastured cows."

Jim White: "Aw now, Mr. McBee, have a heart!"

Mr. McBee: (In Soils class) "The way cotton is cultivated in the river bottoms is with a negro, a mule, and a Georgia stock. Each time farmers cultivate their cotton they use a larger sweep."

Otha Clark: (A college senior) "Mr. McBee, what is a sweep?" And since that time the katydids have changed their cry to, "What is a sweep? What is a sweep?"

Prof. Tomlison to Jeff Click: "How many kinds of clover are there?"

Jeff: "There are two kinds. Some clover has three leaves, and some has four leaves."

Mr. Dean says, "The part of an automobile that causes more accidents than any other is the nut that holds the steering wheel."

Mr. Young: "Have you any eggs that have no chickens in them?"

Howard: "Yes, duck eggs."

Joe Burton: "When is the best time to marry?"

Mr. Casey: "If you are young, not yet; if you are old, never."

Farmer: "I am going to raise some potatoes in my garden this year."

Otha Clark: (Smith-Hughes man) "I would advise against doing that. Potatoes should be planted in hills and your garden is perfectly level."

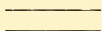
"Has your son's education helped you any on the farm?"

Mr. Sands: "Well, for one thing his freakish clothes have kept the farm clear of crows."





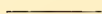
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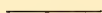
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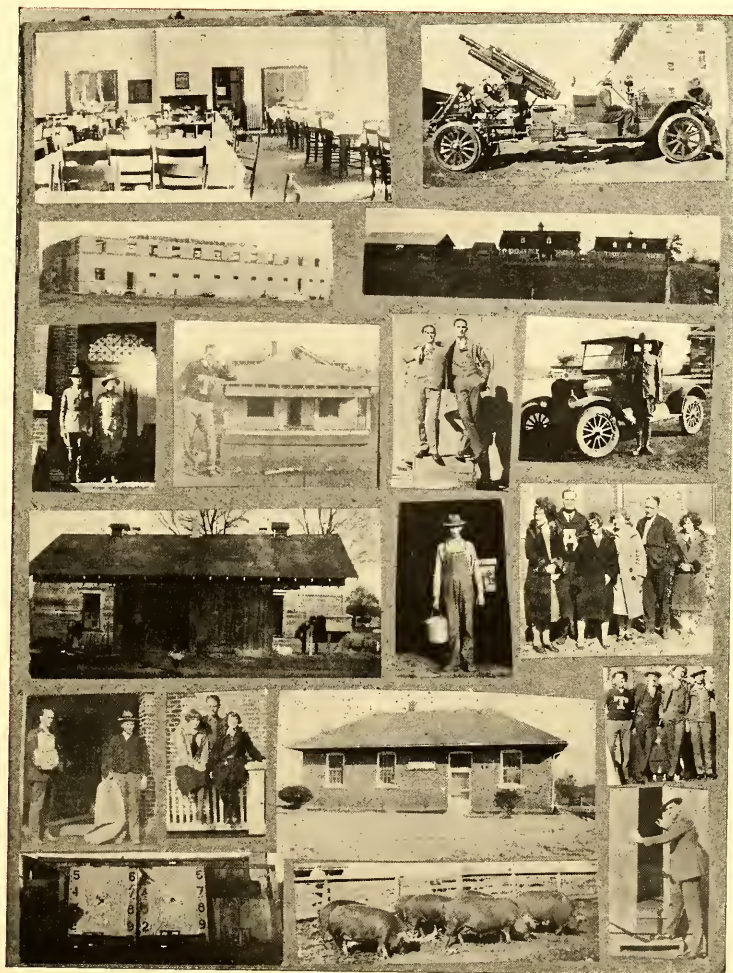


PHONE 27

JOHN CARPENTER HENRY LEWIS



The Agricola





The Agricola

Jokes

Mr. Stevenson: "Well, so the twins made much noise at night."

Mr. McBee: "No, each one cries so loud that you can't hear the other one."

"When does a hen take matters seriously?"

"When she is in'er nest."

Mr. McBee: (giving soils test) "How do you put water in watermelons?"

Steve Reasoner: "Plant the seed in the spring."

Curiosity is a peculiar thing, and what does it lead to?

Why, in this case it leads to turning the upside down.

1st Tech student: "Wonder why so many of the fellows call this place home?"

2nd Tech student: "Because there is no place like it."

"Well, young man," said the smart farmer to the city chap visiting in the country, "been out to hear the haycock crow, I suppose."

City chap: "No," I've been out tying a knot in a cord of firewood."

Crossno: (on school farm) "Can I get into the barn lot through that gate?"

Yarbrough: "Guess so." I just saw a load of hay go through."

"Why do blushes creep so slowly over a Tech girl's face?"

"Because if they ran they would kick up too much dust."

Mr. Stewart advises his drainage class as follows:

"When digging the drainage pits, be sure to dig a hole to put the dirt in."

Miss Bryan: "Something happened to me yesterday that will never happen to me again if I live to be a hundred."

Miss Umbaugh: "What was it?"

Miss Bryan: "I was twenty-nine years old."

And said Covie (as he concluded his speech during one of the business sessions of the Agri Club) "By doing this we can kill two stones with one bird."

A NEW WAY TO KILL HOGS.

Tanner: "I have been killing hogs in these dirty overalls."

Virgil Highfill: "Did you sound the family about our marriage?"

Alma Mosley: "Yes, and Dad sounded the worst."

Jim White: (On the morning following the night when the lights went out, and he went to the show) "Say, Mr. McBee, don't you need a foreman on the farm about Saturday."

Mr. McBee: Naw. "I am the foreman. Still though (reflecting) if all the boys come to work that are supposed to, I may need one."

"Bum" Day: (While over on the farm during "Soils" laboratory.)

"Say Conley ain't a stalk cutter one of those things that has wheels on it like a harrow?"

"What are you knitting, Prue?" asked Miss Brown.

Prue: "The other day I heard Harold say that he was afraid he would have to have a new muller for his car, and I thought I would just knit him one."





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MAIN STREET





Jokes

Mabel Stone: (In D. S. lab.) "Oh, I wish these recipes would be more definite."

Miss Umbaugh: "What's the difficulty now, my dear?"

Mabel: "This one tells how to use up old potatoes, but it does not say how old the potatoes must be."

Cop: "Hey, you can't sell anything in this town without a license!"

Little Foots: (Selling books) "Oh, that's all right. I haven't sold anything yet. I'm just practicing."

1st Typewriter student: "Your neck reminds me of a typewriter."

2nd Typewriter student: "How so?"

1st Typewriter student: "Underwood."

Mary Scott: "I have bad news for you, Jap."

Jap: "What is it?"

Mary Scott: "I visited a fortune teller this afternoon and she told me that I was going to marry a handsome man."

PROOF

Virginia Weldon: "Mamma, you don't intend for us to go to school on Sunday, do you?!!"

Mrs. Weldon: "But, dear, this is not Sunday."

Virginia: "Mamma, I know it is Sunday."

Mrs. Weldon: "What leads you to believe that this is Sunday?"

Virginia: "I know it is because Daddy has just taken a bath and shaved."

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Dad's Day

The first annual "Dad's Day" was observed at Tech in 1924, and it was so successful that announcement was made at that time that it would become a regular annual event.

When the dads arrive they are required to register. At this time they receive a badge of green bearing the gold inscription, "My Son's Here," or "My Daughter's Here," as the case may be. The boy and the girl who has no dad wears a white carnation throughout this day.

That Dad's Day is growing in popularity is evident by a much larger enrollment of parents this year.

While the occasion is called "Dad's Day," mothers are also included in the invitation and many mothers accompany their husbands.

The sons and daughters at Arkansas Tech believe that home loses its very foundation when Dad is gone, therefore, they pay tribute to him while he is here.

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